

Even Stearns Has to Wait Outside Coolidge Door

By Stephen Bolles

As I went into the White House on this presidential day in Washington, a short time before noon, I was standing near the door of the President's office. I was not so much to look at and be looked at as I was when I was in the White House on the day of the inauguration. I was not so much to look at and be looked at as I was when I was in the White House on the day of the inauguration. I was not so much to look at and be looked at as I was when I was in the White House on the day of the inauguration.

"Have Faith in Massachusetts," the title of a book which was sent to thousands before the national convention of 1920 at Chicago, and was published because the speech therein was considered by Mr. Stearns the finest example of forensic oratory and the American patriot.

YOUTH ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGE

Richard Rehm, 17, North Walworth, Said to Have Confessed.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Eldorado. — Arrest of Richard Rehm, 17, son of a North Walworth farmer, and a former inmate of the Illinois State Reformatory at Joliet, Charles officers believe will clear up the series of thefts from automobiles in Delavan.

Rehm was arrested Saturday at Delavan by Sheriff Wyle and is said to have confessed to stealing from the car of John McDevitt, a Delavan farmer, and the automobile of John McDevitt, a Delavan farmer, and the automobile of John McDevitt, a Delavan farmer.

Rehm, it is said, was an inmate of the St. Charles reformatory and was paroled. Shortly before Thanksgiving he stole a car from the reformatory, and came to Delavan and has been employed on the McDevitt farm.

He is now held in jail here and will have a hearing later.

POISON RUM KILLS 875 IN PHILADELPHIA

Philadelphia.—Poisonous liquor was held responsible for the death of 875 persons in this city during the present year, in a statement published by Deputy Coroner Frank Paul.

400 FOOT FALL FAILS TO KILL

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Hume.—Angelo Stabile, a wireless operator in the Italian navy, fell 400 feet from the antenna atop the local station but was not seriously hurt. He crashed into the network of supporting wires on which he hung without receiving any harm, who rushed to his assistance, carried him below. Once on the ground he revived and was able to walk to a hospital.

HEADS SCIENCE BODY
Cincinnati.—Dr. J. McKee Cattell of New York City was elected president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science today. He succeeds Prof. C. D. Walcott, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution at Washington.

Have You Looked for Bargains?
The classified page carries a large and varied list of bargains in used cars, later than ever, due to the splendid weather, we are able to list good buys in used cars that are in excellent mechanical condition and that have miles of good, healthy pleasure left for you and your family. Buy now and save on your car.

Merchandise is being sold out to unload the shelves before inventory is taken on the first of the year. An offer of unusually good bargains is listed on the classified page of today's issue. Do not fail to avail yourself of the opportunity to buy clothing now.

Remember, the Gazette classified page for all kinds of bargains. When you have a want, be sure to call.

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GIRL PRISONERS STAGE WILD RIOTING

MEXICAN TURMOIL IS DISAPPOINTING TO WASHINGTON

FAILURE TO SOLVE INTERNAL PROBLEMS DISCONCERTING.

CHECKS PROJECTS United States Holds Completely Aloof in Revolution; Mexico's Affairs.

By DAVID LAWRENCE
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Washington.—Disappointment over the failure of Mexico to solve her internal problems is unconcealed here. It has not been lost by any means, in fact confidence in the ultimate ability of the Obregon government to pacify the country is undiminished. But there is a question about the setback given various projects which might have been well on the way to settlement had not revolution broken out.

The difficulty in Mexico arises, of course, in connection with the ambitions of rival candidates. At one time it was insisted that the re-election privilege caused most of the dissatisfaction and brought on revolution. The new constitution adopted in 1917 forbids re-election but the present outbreak is due almost entirely to the claim of the de la Huerta faction that the Obregon government was seeking for cover.

(Continued on Page 5)

REBEL STRONGHOLD IS HEMMED IN BY OBREGON FORCES

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Mexico City.—A general advance on Vera Cruz, rebel headquarters, extending from Tehuacan to Apizaco, has been ordered to begin Saturday under command of General Guadalupe Martinez, according to Puebla dispatches.

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Lenroot Assails La Follette Plan

BANDITS SHOOT UP CHICAGO SUBURB IN BANK ROBBERY

WILD WEST SCENES ARE ENACTED AT SUMMIT, ILLINOIS.

\$18,000.00 IS LOOT Pedestrians Scamper for Cover as Bullets Fly from Automobile.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Chicago.—In wild western style five armed robbers invaded the Summit State bank of Summit, Ill., a suburb, today, firing their revolvers as they entered, and carried away between \$15,000 and \$18,000, virtually all of the currency in the bank, according to information received by the police.

Firing and flourishing their weapons, the bandits rushed into the bank, lined up four employees, one of them a woman, against a wall and rifled the cages and money drawers. Working rapidly they scooped up the currency and again hid re-election but the present outbreak is due almost entirely to the claim of the de la Huerta faction that the Obregon government was seeking for cover.

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(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Chicago.—Defense of "five to four" decisions by the United States supreme court and criticism of attacks made on that body were expressed by Senator Irvine Lenroot in an address here last night before the commercial club. "It is proposed by Senator La Follette," he said, "that if the supreme court shall hold an act of congress unconstitutional it shall be considered by congress and if again passed shall become a law. If this were done, we would have abrogated the right of free speech, the right of free assembly, the right of personal protection and finally the right of search, the right of law as a protection for life, liberty and happiness."

Must Keep Rights.
"These are the rights guaranteed by the constitution that it is proposed congress be given the power to destroy. These rights are so fundamental, so eternally just, that no citizen should be deprived of any one of them even though every man in congress should favor it."

"We have at times great waves of sentiment passing through the country, and a public opinion is sometimes formed that is founded on false premises because of unrest and discontent growing out of economic conditions, or because of racial or religious prejudice. We have seen these waves rise and fall. Given time, public opinion will always be founded on right and justice, but what tragedies may come, what disasters may occur, if during such time minorities shall have no rights that cannot be destroyed by the passion of the moment."

Labor Is Misled.
"But how often has the supreme court found acts of congress to be unconstitutional? In 125 years there have been only 49 such cases and of the entire 49 less than a dozen have been criticized."

"Organized labor has been misled in the support of Senator La Follette's proposition. But I am certain that support will be withdrawn when it considers the danger of such a proposition to them. The constitution prohibits involuntary servitude; but suppose Senator La Follette's amendment be adopted, and congress passes a law compelling men to strike, the supreme court would promptly declare such act unconstitutional. Congress might enact it and what labor unions claim to be their most valuable right would be destroyed."

Paris.—A sudden explosion was suggested today as the cause of the disappearance of the dirigible Dixmude.

Advices from Rome said nothing had been found among the effects of the dirigible. The body was recovered by fishermen off Sicily, to show that he felt the ship was in immediate danger. In addition, Sicilian said of having seen the dirigible at the time the lieutenant's watch stopped. The watch stopped at 2:30 o'clock. The station master and other employees explained by his friends that at 2:30 on the morning of the 27th they saw a bright transient gleam in the sky seaward, the origin of which they were unable to explain. They were certain it was not lightning.

Other persons at Sciacca report two distinct flames, resembling balls of fire, disappeared into the waves.

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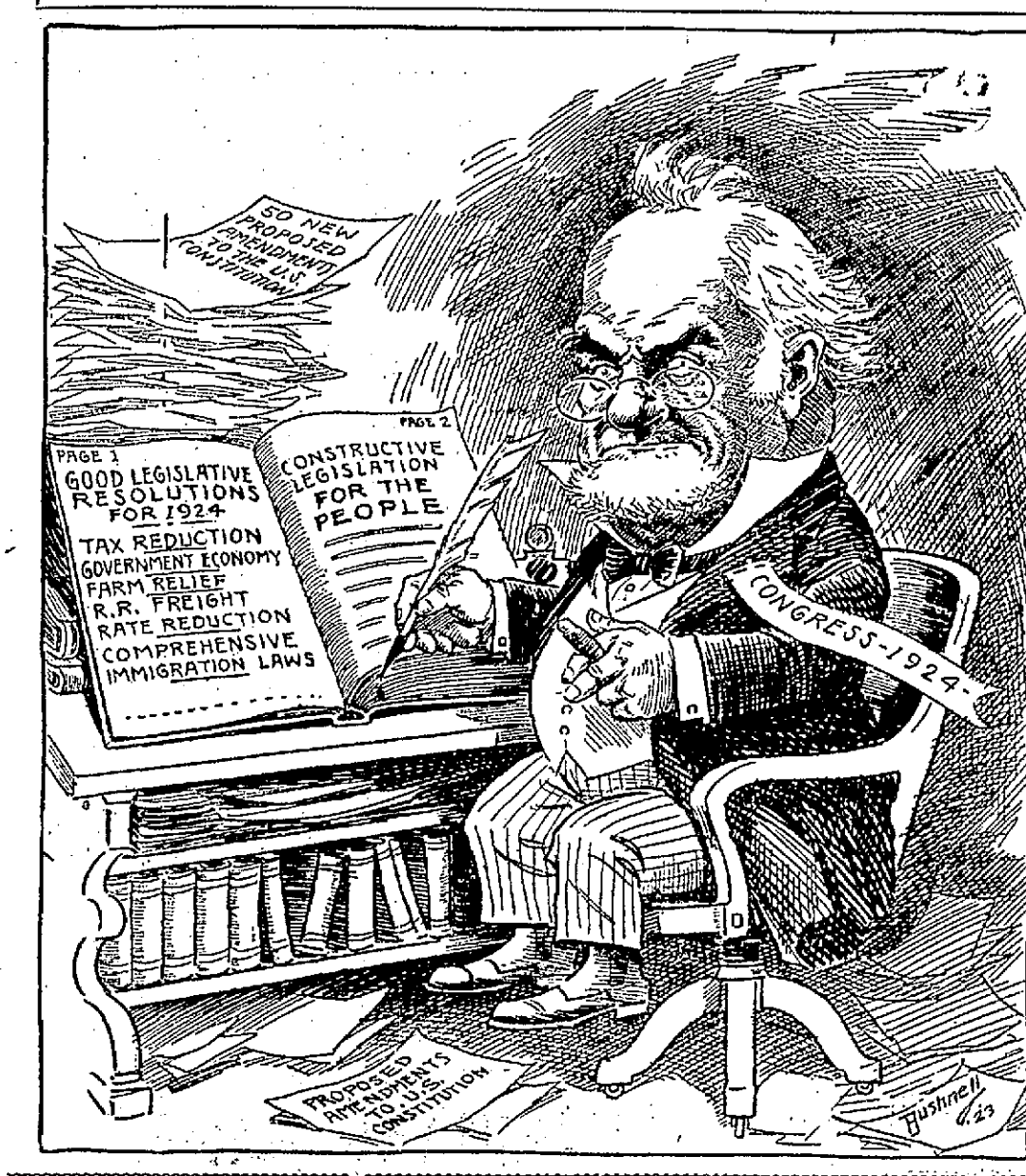
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EASY ENOUGH TO MAKE GOOD RESOLUTIONS—BUT CAN HE KEEP THEM?



Roofer Killed at Edgerton in Fall

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)
Edgerton.—James Yager, 30, Madison, was instantly killed here at 8:15 a. m. when he fell 50 feet from the roof of the Bloch Bros. warehouse. He suffered a broken neck.

Yager was employed as a roofer by the General Paper and Supply company of Madison and with other workmen has been here the past week, re-roofing the warehouse. They were to have finished their work here Saturday.

The accident was about 8:15 a. m. shortly after Yager and the other workers had started work for the day. The roof was covered with frost and Yager slipped and rolled off the roof falling to the ground.

The man lives at 337 West Doty street. Madison and is survived by his wife, one child and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Yager, all of Madison.

Yager's body was removed to the Tolleson undertaking rooms and the body was later taken to Madison for burial.

His friends are skeptical as to the success of any political action he may undertake in Athens. He is pointed out that if he advocates maintenance of the royalist regime, which he is known to favor, he will antagonize the most violent elements of the country.

On the other hand, there is much doubt in the opinion of these observers as to whether the result of the recent elections should be taken as a fair expression of public opinion in favor of a republic.

DOERFLER TO BE CANDIDATE

Madison.—Justice Christian Doerfler of the state supreme court, today announced his candidacy for re-election at the April election. Justice Doerfler was appointed to the supreme court in April, 1921, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Justice James Kerwin. His term expires January, 1925. The new term will be for 10 years. He is from Milwaukee.

CRUISER SENT TO HONDURAS

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Washington.—The armored cruiser or Rochester, flagship of the United States special service squadron in Central and South American waters, has been sent to Port of Amapala, Honduras, and will remain in that vicinity until the present disturbances in Honduras and Southern Mexico have quieted.

MURDER VICTIM IS BURIED AT SUPERIOR

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Superior.—Funeral services for Mrs. Rosa Banks, 29, who was shot by her husband in a quarrel on Wednesday night over a telephone call at their home, will be held at 2 p. m. today. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery here. The body of Rosa Banks, 29, who committed suicide after shooting her husband, was sent Friday morning to the home of his mother at Soldiers Grove, Wis.

ATTENDANTS ARE POWERLESS WHEN INMATES MUTINY

DELAWARE, O., INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL SCENE OF MAD RIOT.

LASTS FOR HOURS

Outbreak Follows Order Abolishing Corporal Punishment System.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Delaware, O.—Disorders among the inmates of the girls' industrial school here, which started with a concerted effort at the dinner hour last night, continued unabated today, despite the presence of Sheriff Fred Hart, and in force of deputies.

Bodiam continued in almost every cottage at the school, while the assembly hall, where 50 insurgents were under guard, was described as an "inferno."

The girls continued to shout hysterically, tear their clothing and attempt to wreck furniture and break windows.

School officials got in touch with Director Harper of the State Welfare department, who happened to be at Athens, Ohio, and informed him that most of the trouble was being caused by eight or ten ring leaders.

A move was on foot this afternoon to transfer these ring leaders to some other institution.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Delaware, O.—Search was being made today for 10 young women inmates of the state girls' industrial school, who escaped during disorders last night in which more than 100 girls participated.

A recent order of the state welfare department that corporal punishment be abolished at the institution, of which the girls learned only within the last few days, was said by attaches to have been the root of the trouble.

In charge of a substitute matron, started the trouble, it was said by officials. After trying in vain to control her charges, the matron was rushed aside by a group of inmates of the cottage dashed into the open.

Running about the grounds, shouting for the other 200 inmates to join them, the group soon grew to more than 100. Girls from other cottages bolted and became unmanageable. A majority contented themselves with roving about the grounds, throwing stones through windows, screaming and causing a general commotion. Considerable furniture in several cottages was smashed and several girls were injured in falling over objects in the dark.

Sheriff Fred Hart, Delaware county coroner, and his deputies and Delaware police, aided by officials and near-by farmers, quelled the uprising.

The uprising was the first in 15 years, according to employees of the school.

QUIZ TWO ON POISON MILK

Madison.—Two persons, whose names were withheld, were questioned by Madison police today in connection with the attempt to poison the J. H. Braham family here yesterday. Police expressed belief that the motive of the act was revenge. A poisoned bottle of milk and poisoned candy were found on the Braham porch yesterday morning.

DEATH HELD UNAVOIDABLE

Manitowish.—The death of Adolph Reber, Newton, Wis., who died two weeks ago when struck by a Northwestern train as he was backing to the station here, was an unavoidable accident, it was held by a coroner's jury. The verdict absolved the railway company from liability.

\$20,000 LIQUOR, ROBBERS' LOOT

Chicago.—Six armed bandits entered the plant of the Illinois Wholesale Drug and Manufacturing company here early today, bound and gagged sixteen young old youth who were acting as waiters and stole \$20,000 worth of whiskey.

BURNS ARM FATAL

Manitowish.—Mrs. John Afrotek, 38, who was seriously burned in explosion of an oil can yesterday while using oil to light a fire at her home, died last night.

Lilac Bush in Full Bloom There

Green Bay.—A lilac bush with green leaves, buds and a few open flowers, is in full bloom here. The cold weather of Thursday night had apparently not affected it.

THE WEATHER

Unsettled tonight and Sunday, probably snow in south and east portions tonight and in east and south portions Sunday.

Washington.—Weather outlook for the week beginning Monday: Region of the Great Lakes: Decidedly colder, with occasional cold for several days. Local snows Monday, and snow again probably in the latter part.

Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri valleys: Decidedly colder, with occasional cold for several days. Generally fair until middle of the week, when snow is probable.

CANADA RICH IN GOLD DEPOSITS

Henry Skavlem Tells of Work in Porcupine Mining District.

Gold, that most sought mineral, the object of man's hunt for centuries, the world over, is making the Porcupine mining district in Canada a center for the development of a vast part of upper Ontario, which is Wisconsin's nearest Canadian neighbor. Eight hundred miles north by rail from Janesville, in this province, lie the greatest known deposits of silver and nickel in the world, and a gold field exceeded in greatness only by the Crown mines in the Transvaal, the largest in the world.

Henry Skavlem, son of Halvor L. Skavlem, famous Janesville archeologist, visiting in this city, having come from his home in Minnesota, where he is helping develop through his connection with the McIntyre Mining company, one of the three companies engaged in gold mining operations in the Porcupine district.

Man's ability to draw from the earth its rich mineral deposits has been transformed in a decade. The Porcupine district, in the northern part of the province, with a population of 15,000 persons, with all the modern improvements to be found in the most progressive city of the northwest, is a place called "Jimmies" and Schumacher, a development has been watched by Mr. Skavlem, who is an engineer and made the first plant of Schumacher, having located in the mining fields more than 10 years ago.

In 10 years of operations, a total of \$100,000,000 worth of gold has been mined, and estimates are that the amount in reserve which will be mined in the future is more than \$50,000,000. So confident are the companies in the unmined wealth of the region that they are making plans for increased operations.

3 Large Corporations
At Schumacher and Jimmies, which are almost one city, are three mining companies which have control of the gold operations in the Porcupine district which lies in the northwestern part of the province. The three companies are the McIntyre, Hollinger and the Dome Mines and the McIntyre Mines. The output of the Hollinger concern, the largest of the three, is estimated at \$12,000,000 a year; that of the Dome Mines at \$550,000 a month; and McIntyre \$300,000 a month. This means that there will have been mined, in these three companies at the close of this year a total of \$10,500,000 in gold.

The discovery of the gold was made in 1898 and gold mining followed that year and again in 1916. The three mines now controlled by the million dollar corporations were discovered by Benny Hollinger, Sandy McIntyre and Jack Wilson. Of the three, McIntyre was the only "old-timer," Hollinger and McIntyre give two of the mines their name, while the Dome is the one discovered by Jack Wilson. None of these men now have any connection with the corporations which bought out their interests for a fortune. It is reported that the Hollinger mine was sold by Benny Hollinger for \$300,000.

America Capital Invested
Pushy fires wiped out the mining camp in 1911 and again in 1916. McIntyre and Dome mines while Canadian are behind the Hollinger mine. Of late British capital has been attracted to the possibilities and money is easy to get.

Veins Two Miles Long
The gold in the Porcupine is found in veins from six to 20 feet in width and extending two miles in length. The veins are very deep and the formations are quite similar to those found in the West Australian gold fields. Mr. Skavlem said they run in a vertical vein system and practically vertical. The deepest mines in the world are in Brazil and South Africa where they go down to a depth of 6,000 or 7,000 feet. Mr. Skavlem says there is no reason that they should not mine gold in the Porcupine at 6,000 feet.

Miles of underground work has been laid out in the three mines which total more than 100 miles of passageway. In the Hollinger company mine where 4,400 tons are mined daily, a force of 2,500 is employed, and plans are being made to increase the production to 3,000 tons. This will bring it close to the record mark of the Crown Mines in the Transvaal. The McIntyre and Dome are employed in the Dome and McIntyre mines.

Conditions are good on the lower levels for mining and all that the operations are mechanical difficulties. The average value of the ore now being mined in the Porcupine is \$10 a ton, and the cost of mining approximately \$5 a ton, bringing a net profit of 100 percent.

It is estimated that in the Hollinger mines there is \$38,000,000 worth of unmined gold which can be turned into cash as fast as operations are possible. The McIntyre estimates \$5,500,000. No recent estimate of that in the Dome mine has been given out.

Millions are being spent yearly in search for new gold fields, by the companies, in addition to the labor of many old time prospectors and tenderfoot who are lured here by the lust for gold. Each spring finds them out "in the bush" searching for the yellow dust and with few findings enough to make their lives. The country has been staked out for miles around Schumacher and Timmins from Tashota to Kirkland Lake, a distance of 60 miles. The area in which are found the new formations which characterize the gold mining fields, which may uncover millions runs through a large area extending from the McIntyre within 200 miles of Ottawa north to the Hudson Bay.

Sell Gold to Mint
The gold is sold largely to the United States mint, which is most profitable because of the premium offered and the higher rate of exchange. At one time during the war a 15 percent premium was offered by the United States mint, but it has since been reduced to one-half percent.

The Canadians also like to deal with Uncle Sam because to pay on it, what he buys. According to Mr. Skavlem, there has been some question as to whether the British government would allow the mines to continue to sell its gold to the United States, but no action stopping it has been taken.

Power Being Developed
Foreman to the further development of this region of Canada is the extension and additions to electrical power now being made. The Northern Canada Power company is developing horsepower on the Metacum river and a new dam at Spurgeon Falls will give 600 horsepower. The Hollinger company is working towards a plant on the Abitibi river which will give 200 horsepower. At Quince Falls in Quebec, near the border line of Upper Ontario, a plant is being constructed which will be furnished to patrons over a 100 miles transmission line.

Mr. Skavlem is visiting at his father-in-law's, Victor P. Richardson, St. Lawrence Avenue.

CAMPAGNS REVIVED.
Geneva—Newspapers of Switzerland report renewed campaigns throughout the country in behalf of the League of Nations as an organization of benefit to humanity.

Evansville Gives \$132 to Army Post

Reports of the canvass in behalf of the Salvation Army in Evansville given at a meeting of the W. C. T. U. in the home of Mrs. William H. Henson, Friday afternoon, showed that a total of \$132 in cash and a large amount of clothing has been collected to date. The canvass is being made by members of the Evansville Y. W. C. A. and is for the needy families in Evansville and vicinity was reported also, the giving of a merry Christmas to one family assigned through the Gazette.

Plans to utilize the women's rest room as a community social center were considered in a round table discussion led by Mrs. Florence S. Hyde, of the Gazette. The president, Mrs. J. A. Harper, Miss Mary Holt and Mrs. Niles constitute a committee named to look into the matter.

Readings were given by Miss Jeanette Johnson, Janesville, and Miss Esther Sharp, Refreshments were served.

FT. ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson—Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Riggett, celebrating the anniversary of the birth of their daughter, Dec. 27, Mrs. Riggett will be remembered as Miss Doris Edwards.

Claude Jaycox, Columbus, O., spent Christmas with his mother, Mrs. Eliza Jaycox.

The Rev. and Mrs. Carl A. Roetz and Miss Vera Beach motored to Milwaukee, Thursday to hear "The Messiah."

Mrs. John A. Maxwell left Friday for Oregon, Ill., where she will visit her son, Arnold, and family.

Mrs. J. F. Edwards is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hugo Riggett and family, Rockford.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roethel of Milwaukee were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hirth are entertaining their grandchildren, Luello Bradley and Mary Trainor of Madison.

Mrs. W. R. Abbott gave a dinner party Friday in honor of the 80th birthday of her grandmother, Mrs. Ellen Rice Abbott. Those present were: Misses, Herman Alling, Lester Graves, Mattilda Winslow, Edward Rice, C. H. P. Wilcox, Thomas Slagg, Anne Hutchins, Belle Webb, Charles H. Henson, and Mrs. W. R. Abbott. The honor guest was born on a farm two miles west of Fort Atkinson and has lived in this vicinity all her life.

Miss Ruby Reichel, Milwaukee, spent several days visiting friends in Fort Atkinson.

Mary Margaret Van Antwerp and Francis Love gave a dancing party to the three companies at the close of this year a total of \$10,500,000 in gold.

Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Morris and family went to Chicago, Saturday, to spend the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Morris and family will have a dancing party Saturday night at Odd Fellows hall, chaperoned by Mrs. E. E. Farnsworth and N. C. Becker.

JEFFERSON
Jefferson—John H. Johnson and Pauline Sommer of Lake Mills; Edwin A. Brunk and Adella M. Schuck of Watertown were the only couples to apply for marriage licenses during the last week.

William Kivine, Medford, spent Wednesday and Thursday at the Ernest Blank home.

Miss Hildaquist Hoene is spending a week with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hoene, at Dr. J. C. Brewer's office here.

The annual meeting of the Jefferson county and Rock River Valley Agricultural society will be held at the court house here Friday, Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. for the election of officers and other business.

Bert M. Hubbard of this city is one of the 12 members chosen from 200 to take part in the pre-employment play at the university.

Charles Buchta, Freeport, Ill., spent Tuesday and Saturday at the E. Phillips Mueller home here.

Edgar Hoe, Milwaukee, spent Friday at Jefferson.

Mrs. Ed. Zeller, Rockford, is visiting here with her mother, Mrs. Harriet Church.

The card and dancing party, given by the local council of the Knights of Columbus Friday night at their club rooms, was well attended. Seeliner's orchestra played.

Britain Listens to Radio Program from Pittsburgh

London—A radio program broadcast from East Pittsburgh was heard distinctly throughout Britain.

What About Cash, Too?
An ideal husband is one who gives his wife a regular supply of sympathy. Another she needs it or not.—Duluth Herald.

The Sacred Cows
—of India are raised in America. See the picture of these sacred animals taken on the Leach Animal Farm for The Journal. It will appear in the 8-page ROTART section of The Milwaukee Journal next Sunday. Buy your copy at news stands!

Be Fair to Your Oil

Don't expect your oil to do too much. Give it a chance. Oil should be changed frequently—at least every 500 miles. Let us take care of your car. Drive over our drain pit and let us refill your crankcase with good clear

TEXACO MOTOR OIL
Standard and Champion Gasolines
2 Grades of Each.

Fred B. Broege,
Filling Station
411 N. Bluff St.
Phone 1585

CAMPAGNS REVIVED.
Geneva—Newspapers of Switzerland report renewed campaigns throughout the country in behalf of the League of Nations as an organization of benefit to humanity.

Ardent Flappers and Coy, Blushing Youths to Hold Stage Two Days Hence

BRODHEAD

Brodhead—in a hotly contested game of basketball at the opera house, the Monticello Legion defeated the Brodhead Legion, 31 to 19.

Harry Knezel, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Knezel of this city, was married on Christmas day, in Eau Claire, to Miss Esther Johnson. Mr. Knezel is a former Brodhead boy who holds a position in a bank at Reduit.

The Misses Martin Douglas and June Mitchell gave a bridge party to young women friends at the home of the former, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Soules are home from Milwaukee, where they spent Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whyte of Kenosha are visiting at the home of Mrs. Whyte's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Douglas.

Mrs. Gustie Murdock went to Whitewater, Thursday, to visit Mr. and Mrs. L. Johnson.

Mrs. E. V. Rowe and daughter, Vivian, went to Rockford, Thursday, and from that city will go to Chicago to spend a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Tredinick of London are guests of Mrs. Tredinick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Pridemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lyons of Detroit spent Christmas here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lyons, and departed Wednesday for their home.

Miss Taylor Swann and T. A. Klingman spent Thursday in Janesville.

Mrs. Clara Rodolick departed Thursday for Marshfield, Ia., to visit a sister.

George Parker returned to Chicago, Thursday.

Miss Ruth Ten Eyck returned to Chicago, Thursday, after a few days at home.

Mr. Frank Parker spent Thursday in Janesville.

W. F. Schompp had business in Oconomowoc, Thursday.

Church Notices
At the 3 p. m. church, Sunday morning, there will be a special sermon by the pastor, the Rev. T. N. Watters, and special music by the choir under direction of Mrs. A. Pierce. The subject of the service is "The Task of Happiness."

Sunday school will be at 10 a. m. and Epworth league at 6:30. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and Epworth league at 6:30. Sunday school at 10 a. m. and Epworth league at 6:30.

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SAILSTAD BEHIND BARS OF PRISON

Enters Reformatory After Tearful Parting With "Sunshine Girl"

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The pair arrived in Green Bay shortly after 3 p. m. in custody of Sheriff W. A. Hargreen of Douglas county, and his wife, Mrs. Hargreen. Miss Anderson was on the way to Taycheedah to begin her sentence at the women's reformatory.

From the time the party arrived until Sallstad left for the reformatory, the pair were seated in the railway station and talked with each other in low tones until the time approached for the farewell. Tears coursed down the cheeks of the two as they said goodbye.

Sallstad was taken to the reformatory in a car placed at the disposal of Sheriff Hargreen by newspaper men. Sallstad posed for a flashlight picture on the steps of the reformatory, just as the gray streaks of dawn were appearing in the east and then he was taken through the barred doors of the institution to begin his sentence.

Asks No Favors
Dorothy Anderson left Green Bay shortly after 6 o'clock this morning for Fond du Lac in the custody of Sheriff Hargreen and Mrs. Hargreen. Sallstad in a statement to press representatives said shortly before he entered the reformatory that he asked for no favors to be shown him.

"The relief I feel after the terrible strain of the past is wonderful. I am here to serve my time and ask for no favors to be shown me," he said.

AUSTRIA MAKES GOOD PROGRESS IN FINANCE
Vienna—The League of Nations has received an encouraging report from Vienna on the progress of the regeneration of Austria financially. One of the features of the regeneration was an international loan, secured by the Austrian customs receipts and the tobacco monopoly.

CONFERENCE PLANNED
Madison—Robert M. La Follette, Jr., will arrive in Madison Jan. 2, to begin a series of conferences with progressive leaders of the state regarding candidates for republican national convention delegates, according to information received here today.

Y. W. C. A. to Close for New Year's
The Y. W. C. A. rooms will be closed on New Year's day. No classes will meet the coming week. A bowling banquet will be held Friday night, Jan. 4.

Miss Marion Hamlen, general secretary, will go to Chicago Monday for a few days.

Miss Helen West, physical director, who is spending the holidays with her parents in Cedar Rapids, Ia., submitted to a tonsil operation last Saturday, and is doing nicely.

Florida
where winter is always summer
Play to your heart's content at golf, tennis, bathing, fishing, motoring, boating and many other outdoor sports.

The Floridan
De Luxe Train thru to Miami daily

Through Sleeping Cars to West Coast Resorts
The Floridan is the only solid through train to Miami and East Coast resorts—the fastest and finest to Florida.

Leaves Chicago 11:40 A. M.
Arrives Birmingham 5:00 A. M.
Arrives Jacksonville 6:10 P. M.
Arrives Miami 10:20 A. M.

Observation, club and dining cars; drawing room, compartment—single or en suite—and open-section Pullmans to Miami; St. Petersburg, Tampa and Bradenton, also serving Sarasota. Valet and maid. Powerful new mountain-type locomotives insure smooth riding and on-time arrivals. Pullman passengers only.

Illinois Central Service all the way
Address mail inquiries to
J. V. Loring, General Passenger Agent
Illinois Central Railroad
Room 502 Central Station, Chicago, Ill.

The Seminole
The dependable all-year train to Florida—leaves Chicago daily 9:10 p. m.
Arrives Jacksonville 7:50 second morning, connecting for all Florida resorts. Through Pullmans with drawing rooms, compartments and open sections to Jacksonville, Tampa, Miami and Savannah, Ga. Observation car, dining car and coaches.

Illinois Central

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

The Great Pre-Inventory Sale Ends Monday Evening

Coats, Furs, Dresses, Skirts, Sweaters, Blouses

We are bringing the year to a close with one of the mightiest sales of Ready-to-Wear on record.

Those of you who live within reaching distance should not miss this sale, for their savings are big and genuine, and the merchandise involved measures up to our high standard of quality.

REMEMBER THE BIG SALE ENDS MONDAY EVENING.

Simple as 2 times 2 is 4!

COOKING and baking can be made as simple as "two times two is four"—if you have a CLARK JEWEL Gas Range equipped with the celebrated

LORAIN
OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

You see, you merely turn the Lorain Red Wheel to the exact temperature you need, light the burners and forget the baking until "time's up." It's really as simple as the multiplication table.

For example, 450 degrees of heat multiplied by 10 minutes equals "delicious biscuits." Or, 250 degrees of heat multiplied by 5 hours equals a Whole Meal from soup to dessert, deliciously cooked in the oven at one time—and all done without requiring a bit of your attention!

Lorain insures perfect results with every dish you cook or bake. Lorain makes possible the canning of fruits and vegetables in the oven by the easy, approved sterilization method.

Let us show how simple and easy your baking can be if you have a Lorain-equipped

CLARK JEWEL
Gas Range

New Gas Light Company
of Janesville

Big Sale Continues
OUR BIG AFTER CHRISTMAS SALE CONTINUES ALL NEXT WEEK WITH EXCEPTIONALLY FINE VALUES IN ALL DEPARTMENTS.

T. P. BURNS & CO.
JANESVILLE WIS.

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News of Radio

Radio Week Programs

One of the feature programs to be given Tuesday, New Year's day, will be the broadcasting of sports from the WMQA Chicago at 12:30 p. m. The same station will broadcast opera at 9:15 Wednesday.

WLW, Cincinnati, will present a special afternoon program on Tuesday, and at 10 p. m. a radio-club program, picked up from a downtown store, featuring Gennett Record Artists. A somewhat similar program will be given Wednesday night, when the pick up will be made from the Emery Auditorium of the Cincinnati Music Club. The Glee, Barjo and Mandolin clubs of Cornell University.

A community watch-night service will be sent from WCY on New Year's eve, and include address by several laymen and ministers and violin and organ recital. On Friday night the WGY players will present a radio comedy, "Here Comes the Bride."

Among the other stations to give special New Year's program are WVIC, at 8:30 a. m. and WFAX at 8:30 p. m. A band concert will be given from the latter, with the organization playing at the Elgin, Texas, (date of 31) miles, from Dallas where the transmitting station is located.

SUNDAY
KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, orchestra; 6:30 pm, church.
KSD (540) St. Louis Post Dispatch—6:30 pm, orchestra, organ, vocal.
KCYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—11 am, church; 6:30 pm, Bible class; 8:30 pm, church.
WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—3 pm, church.
WVAH (417.5) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—10 pm-2 am, vocal, piano, orchestra.
WMAQ (447.5) Chicago Daily News—10:30 pm, orchestra.
WVW (617) Detroit Free Press—6 pm, church.
WVOW (526) Woodmen, Omaha—9 pm, church.
WOC (484) Palmer School, Davenport—12 m, church; 8:30 pm, church.
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MONDAY
KDKA (326) Westinghouse, Pittsburgh—6:30 pm, children's period; 7 pm, farm report; 7:15 pm, farm report; 7:30 pm, children's period; 10 pm, New Year's program.
KSD (540) St. Louis Post Dispatch—7:15 pm, orchestra.
KCYW (536) Westinghouse, Chicago—11:35 am, table talk; 6:30 pm, bedtime story; 8 pm, church.
WGY (380) General Electric, Schenectady—3 pm, church.
WVAH (417.5) Edgewater Beach Hotel, Chicago—10 pm-2 am, vocal, piano, orchestra.
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TUESDAY
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TAX NOTICES ARE READY FOR MAILS
Collection Starts Jan. 2—Big Task of Copying Notices Finished.
Three weeks' work of preparing 1923 tax notices to be mailed out to several thousand taxpayers within the next few days was concluded at the city hall at noon Friday. Some of the notices have already been sent while others will go into the mails up to Jan. 10, City Clerk-Treasurer Sartell said.

FARLEY RESIGNS FROM U. S. BOARD
Washington—The resignation of Charles Edward Farley from the shipping board was received Friday at the White House. It will be effective at the pleasure of the president and was submitted as a result of adverse board action by the commerce committee in Mr. Farley's nomination.

THE POLITICAL POT
Pierre, S. D.—A petition proposing Hiram Johnson as candidate for president in the independent column of the republican primary ballot in South Dakota was filed with the secretary of state today, along with the acceptance of the proposal by the California senator. This, with the formal acceptance by President Coolidge as majority republican candidate in the election of the senate committee, is the final clinching of the party primary election fight in South Dakota.

TWO HELD FOR THEFT OF \$900 FUR COAT
Hurley—E. C. ("Whitey") Williams and Clifford Rober, the latter admitting having served three years in a Minnesota prison, are being held here for the theft of a \$900 fur coat from Mrs. Tillie Abrahamson, wife of a saloonkeeper here. The coat was found hidden beneath a woodpile.

RADIO

"Just Like Magic!"

Truly, that's what one is tempted to say, when with the simple turn of a dial the greatest orators and musicians perform.

Our Radio Receiving Sets reproduce with surprising clearness and beauty, and they're so easy to install. Let us put one in for you so that you may enjoy concerts and lectures at home.

Wisconsin Electric Sales Co.

Radio and Electrical Headquarters.
15 South Main St.

ONE OF LEADERS IN COMMUNITY WORK



MRS. OLIVE HUBBARD

One of the leaders in community activities in Evansville is Mrs. Olive Hubbard, president of the Evansville Parent-Teachers association. Mrs. Hubbard is striving to make this the banner year in the association, which three years ago came into existence as the successor to the Mother's club. Interest has been renewed and Mrs. Hubbard, herself a devoted mother, is lending the efforts of the association to obtain hot lunches for the school children, especially those who come from the rural districts and do not go home for lunch.

"Say it with Flowers," Janesville Floral Co. —Advertisement.

COLD MAKES WORK FOR ROUNDHOUSES

15 Engines in St. Paul Shop for Repairs—New Lights Placed.

Cold weather brought a rush of work to the employees of the St. Paul round house, South Pearl street, with 11 engines filling the house and four others awaiting repairs. Four locomotives are being repaired and are getting a general overhauling. The men are rushed with light repairs on the yard engines.

Installation of 34 large electric reflector lamps on the walls of the roundhouse was made recently, and according to George Ryan, foreman, they are a great success, giving a flood of light in place of the old-fashioned kerosene torch. They are air tight and dust proof, being sealed with a rubber gasket when closed, and are economical to operate.

Anticipating colder weather, the employees completed the enclosing of the engine cabs with new curtains which prevent back drafts and provide safer working conditions for the engineer and fireman.

Passenger travel on both the Northwestern and St. Paul roads was heavy over Christmas. The rush did not slacken until Friday at noon. The agents are expecting another rush over the week-end and at New Year's time. Many people and students came home or left for visits over the holidays with relatives.

Charles Anderson, substituting for Frank R. Guiz, ticket agent at the Northwestern depot, who is enjoying a belated honeymoon to southern Ohio.

Felt Uncomfortable.
Jinks had been out the night before, and was late at his desk.
Employer (sternly): "Well?"
Jinks (cuddly): "Not very, sir!"
London Tit-Bits.

LEADS WISCONSIN PROGRESSIVES IN THE LOWER HOUSE



Rep. John M. Nelson

Rep. John M. Nelson of Wisconsin is the leader of the so-called "Wisconsin Progressives" in the lower house of congress while his colleague, John LaFollette, carries the sword in the upper chamber. Cooper is rated as one of the most important figures among the republican progressives in congress.

The successful borrower gets credit for his efforts.

MRS. McPHEE ASKS BURIAL FOR HUSBAND

Superior—Mrs. Allen McPhee, Hillsboro, Wis., widow of the man whose body was burned in the fire at Lake Nebagamon to cover the flight of Edward J. Sallstad and Dorothy Anderson, arrived in Superior Friday, and demanded that the bones and ashes of her former husband be reassembled and given decent burial.

The bones are now scattered in different places. Some are at the University of Wisconsin pathological laboratories at Madison, some in the custody of the U. S. court of appeals at Chicago, and some in the custody of the federal district court here.


Mrs. McPhee declared that, if necessary, she would resort to court action to secure possession of the bones.

LADY IN JEWELS ROUTS BANDITS IN HER APARTMENTS

New York—A jeweled young woman in evening dress routed five armed bandits in the lobby of the West Side apartment in which she lives.

Mrs. Essie Simmons was left at the door by her husband, a manufacturer, in order that he might drive their car to a garage. As she stepped inside the lobby five men followed.

Two bandits covered the elevator and switchboard operators; another stood guard at the door and the other two attacked Mrs. Simmons. Unmindful of their guns, she began fighting, and after 10 minutes she was still on the offensive and the gang fled, two of them with black eyes and scratched faces.



Annual Review Edition January 12-13

In a convenient tabloid form. The Review Edition will be a part of the regular issue of January 12-13, 1924. No additional charge will be made for regular subscribers' copies. A charge of 5c each will be made for extra copies purchased from carriers, sellers, dealers, agents, and office. When it is necessary to mail out extra copies, a charge of 10c each will be made.

Order extra copies from your dealer today. Only sufficient copies will be run to care for advance demands.

An Advertising Medium of Unusual Value

For many years advertisers have appreciated the possibilities of advertising space in the Review Edition. It is particularly worthwhile because it is preserved and is used constantly for reference purposes.

Advertising space is now being reserved. A goodly amount has already been taken. You will naturally want to have your advertisement appear in this edition.

Phone 2500 For Space Reservation Now

Business Report
for 7th District
Federal Reserve

Chicago—The Seventh Federal Reserve bank report for the month of December says:

“Employment figures at the close of December 1922, showed a slight increase during the month in the industrial activity of the district. A reduction of 1.7 per cent in the number employed by 286 manufacturing plants reversed the upward trend that was apparent in early October, and again brought the volume of employment back to the early spring level. Many plants in order to keep their working forces intact, operated on a reduced basis, and the total number of man-hours worked as reported by 175 firms shows a decline of over 6 per cent with corresponding reduction in the volume of production. While the general level of employment continues to run higher than during the corresponding month a year ago, the difference has been narrowed considerably. In 1922 an upward trend continued practically uninterrupted from the beginning of the year until late in December when the holidays and inventory taking caused a temporary decline.

“Declines were registered for practically all of the industrial groups reporting for November. Employment in the iron and steel mills with a total of 18,000 men, showed a decline of 1.5 per cent. Other iron and steel industries, including the manufacture of heavy machinery, railway equipment, steam pipe, fittings, machine tools, and miscellaneous products, showed a similar trend although the declines were less pronounced. Agricultural machinery, forming the one exception, showed a slight improvement, the increase being due to the fact that repair shops report further reductions, especially in hours and payrolls. Brickyards generally were closing down for the season, and the building industry showed a downward trend. In the food products group the declines were general, meat packing showing a downward trend not so much in volume of employment as in the total hours worked and payroll figures. The same applies to the leather and furniture industries where decreases in payrolls and hours were heavy.

“Unemployment in the automobile industry is indicated by the figures from the Employers' Association of Detroit, although in this industry, as in building, the decline was a reduction in the total hours worked.

“According to reports published by several states of the district, a decline in industrial employment was reported for the middle of November, although a decrease of not more than 0.4 per cent from mid-October. In Illinois, the decline was more pronounced, and in Iowa, the decline was well as factory workers, the aggregate change shown for this period was a slight increase.

Agriculture

“Cattle on hand in the Seventh district as a whole decreased 1.9 per cent in number on Dec. 1, 1922, from the corresponding date a year ago, according to direct reports to this bank by 144 county agents, although the decline in Indiana was slightly greater than on Dec. 1, 1922. Outbreaks of hog cholera were reported by agents in Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa. The risk incident to holding hogs on the farm because of the possibility of infection later has doubtless been an important factor in the continued marketing of lightweights during November. The fact that corn prices have become more favorable to feeding than a short time ago.

“Statistics based on farm values and production at the close of Dec. 1, and compiled by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics show the estimated value of principal crops in the United States at \$3,222,000,000 for 1922 compared with \$3,442,000,000 a year ago.

“Returns from 146 county agents representing 122,840 farmers in the Seventh district show that about 72 per cent of the wheat produced in those counties in 1922 had left the farms prior to Dec. 1. Approximately 18 per cent has been marketed since our survey of Sept. 1, 1922, although these figures do not include holdings in country elevators, they indicate that the percentage of the district wheat crop already marketed by farmers has been slightly greater than normal.

“During November aggregate production at 40 flour mills in this district dropped 13.5 per cent from the previous month, while the output ratio fell from 60.4 per cent in October to 56.4 per cent in November. These declines may be partly explained by reported weakening in demand for flour and by the fact that there are two less working days in November than in October. Compared with a year ago production decreased 9.9 per cent. The output of wheat flour during November declined 20.6 per cent from the previous month and 15.7 per cent from November, 1922, while production of flour other than wheat, according to figures for 12 mills, increased 56.2 per cent over October and 61.3 per cent over a year ago. A fairly active demand for rye flour for export was reported during the latter part of November.

“Stocks of flour on hand showed an increase of 2.0 per cent during the month, while sales decreased 10.2 per cent in volume and 18.5 per cent in value, compared with a year ago. They declined 14.8 per cent in volume and 18.5 per cent in value, while stocks of flour on hand at the end of the month decreased 6.3 per cent. Wheat stocks held at mills at the end of November were 2.9 per cent smaller than at the end of October, and 11.1 per cent greater than a year ago.

“Decreased activity in the flour industry is also reflected in receipts and shipments at Chicago. Receipts for flour during November amounted to 879,000 barrels compared with 953,000 barrels during the previous month and 1,738,000 barrels during the same month a year ago. Shipments from Chicago were 725,000 barrels compared with 816,000 barrels in October and 1,341,000 barrels in November, 1922.

Automobile Trade

“Combined passenger car and truck production figures indicate some curtailment by manufacturers during November when the output decreased 4.2 per cent compared with October. This decrease was not entirely the result of smaller production programs for a decrease of only 7.4 per cent in the daily average production took place. Comparisons with November, 1922, shows an increase of 32.9 per cent, considerably smaller than that shown in the yearly comparison in preceding months. Price changes in both directions were announced recently by several manufacturers.

“Production of 3,700,162 passenger cars and trucks during the 11 months of 1922 represents an increase of 57.9

LATEST MARKET REPORT
“TODAY'S MARKETS TODAY”

GRAIN

Weekly Market.

Chicago.—Hope that the beginning of the new year would witness higher prices for grain has been dashed this week, as the market has declined to lift the value of distant deliveries, but holders of December contracts showed evident less assurance. Compared with a week ago, wheat morning ranged from 10 net lower to 1/2¢ higher, with corn and oats both 1/4¢ off to 1 1/2¢ higher, and provisions varying from 5¢ decline to 7¢ advance.

December delivery of wheat barely escaped touching as low as \$1 a bushel, May and July proved to be friends of higher prices. This was notably the case after announcement of an unexpected decrease of the United States visible supply total. It had been generally supposed that the ending of navigation on the Great Lakes would be followed by enlargement of the amount of wheat in sight in this country, but even with arrivals of Canadian wheat the stock at United States markets was decidedly curtailed, and country advisers indicated no force movement of wheat in any quarter.

Persistent daily deliveries of wheat here all December contracts forced selling out meanwhile on the part of traders who were without ready facilities for moving contracts, which had to be in demand, but call for meats was lessened.

Chicago Review.

Chicago.—In the absence of any determined selling, wheat prices averaged a little higher today in the market, but the market was not so active. Between Chicago and Winnipeg developed. Otherwise, business was chiefly a check-and-cash type, with few orders in primary receipts had a bullish effect, and with only Monday left for deliveries on Dec. 11 and 12, the market kept a rather lively upturn at the last. Prices closed strong, 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ net higher, 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ net higher, and July 1/4¢ to 1/2¢ net higher.

Corn and oats swayed with wheat. Country offerings of corn remained light, but commission houses appeared to be well supplied with orders to sell May at 75¢.

Later the market scored a fresh advance, owing somewhat to predictions of stormy weather. The close was 1/2¢ to 5/8¢ net higher, May 1/2¢ to 5/8¢ net higher.

After opening 1/2¢ lower to 1/4¢ advance, May 1/2¢ to 5/8¢ net higher, some rise all around, but then became easier.

Quota started unchanged to 1/4¢ higher, May 1/2¢ to 5/8¢ net higher, and later continued firm. Higher quotations on hogs tended to lift the provision market.

Chicago Table.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
Dec. 1922	1.01 1/2	1.02 1/4	1.00 3/4	1.02 1/4
May 1923	1.00 1/2	1.01 1/4	1.00 1/4	1.01 1/4
July 1923	1.00 1/2	1.01 1/4	1.00 1/4	1.01 1/4
CORN				
Dec. 1922	.70 1/4	.70 3/4	.69 1/4	.70 3/4
May 1923	.69 1/4	.69 3/4	.68 1/4	.69 3/4
July 1923	.69 1/4	.69 3/4	.68 1/4	.69 3/4
OATS				
Dec. 1922	.41 1/4	.41 3/4	.40 1/4	.41 3/4
May 1923	.40 1/4	.40 3/4	.39 1/4	.40 3/4
July 1923	.40 1/4	.40 3/4	.39 1/4	.40 3/4
RYE				
Dec. 1922	1.20 1/2	1.21 1/4	1.19 1/4	1.21 1/4
May 1923	1.20 1/2	1.21 1/4	1.19 1/4	1.21 1/4
July 1923	1.20 1/2	1.21 1/4	1.19 1/4	1.21 1/4
BARLEY				
Dec. 1922	.80 1/2	.81 1/4	.79 1/4	.81 1/4
May 1923	.80 1/2	.81 1/4	.79 1/4	.81 1/4
July 1923	.80 1/2	.81 1/4	.79 1/4	.81 1/4
CHICAGO CASH MARKET.				
Wheat: No. 1 northern 1.14 1/2; No. 2 yellow 1.14 1/2; No. 3 white 1.14 1/2; No. 4 white 1.14 1/2; No. 5 white 1.14 1/2; No. 6 white 1.14 1/2; No. 7 white 1.14 1/2; No. 8 white 1.14 1/2; No. 9 white 1.14 1/2; No. 10 white 1.14 1/2; No. 11 white 1.14 1/2; No. 12 white 1.14 1/2; No. 13 white 1.14 1/2; No. 14 white 1.14 1/2; No. 15 white 1.14 1/2; No. 16 white 1.14 1/2; No. 17 white 1.14 1/2; No. 18 white 1.14 1/2; No. 19 white 1.14 1/2; No. 20 white 1.14 1/2; No. 21 white 1.14 1/2; No. 22 white 1.14 1/2; No. 23 white 1.14 1/2; No. 24 white 1.14 1/2; No. 25 white 1.14 1/2; No. 26 white 1.14 1/2; No. 27 white 1.14 1/2; No. 28 white 1.14 1/2; No. 29 white 1.14 1/2; No. 30 white 1.14 1/2; No. 31 white 1.14 1/2; No. 32 white 1.14 1/2; No. 33 white 1.14 1/2; No. 34 white 1.14 1/2; No. 35 white 1.14 1/2; No. 36 white 1.14 1/2; No. 37 white 1.14 1/2; No. 38 white 1.14 1/2; No. 39 white 1.14 1/2; No. 40 white 1.14 1/2; No. 41 white 1.14 1/2; No. 42 white 1.14 1/2; No. 43 white 1.14 1/2; No. 44 white 1.14 1/2; 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Stolen By a Sheik

Thrilling Story of Capture and Enforced Marriage by a Bandit of the Desert

By DONNA JUANITA LOPEZ
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(Continued from last week)

The old lawyer fumbled in the long sleeves of his galabayah and brought out a purse.

"Hadi Ibrahim," he mumbled, "is a true follower of the Prophet of the All-Merciful. He gives thee this purse out of the beneficence of his heart. Go and let him see thee no more."

How can I ever hope to describe my agony of mind and being thus abandoned so far from all hope of help. Let me leave my misery untold; it has seared my mind with a vivid mark which will only be effaced in the grave.

Wrapping myself up closely in the heaviest cloak I could find, I made my way out into the cheerless streets of that strange town. Whatever Hadi Ibrahim had meant to give me by the time his purse had passed through the lawyer's hand it had been considerably lightened, and when I opened it there were but a few copper coins within it.

Drawing my veil closely round my face, I wandered through one of the busiest streets before I found a small sort of tavern where I asked whether they could give me a room for the night.

You who read this can have no idea of the outrageousness of such a request from a woman in a land where women are rarely seen alone. I blush with shame even now when I recall the abuse with which my request was met, when I think of the opprobrious names hurled at me by the scandalized tavern-keeper.

But I was desperate, and night was driving on apace. Swallowing my pride I made my way to some of the lowest alleys of the Bazaar and again sought shelter. "Begone, O shameless one," cried an old hag in whom I thought I detected a look of pity.

(Continued from last week)

Another leerly suggested thing which still made me sick to think of. At last I gave it up in despair, and as darkness enveloped the earth I crept away from the houses into some ruined tombs outside the town.

And now, to my despair was added fear. The tombs contained nothing but black coffins into which I should not have dared so much as to look had I not been crazy for shelter. After much hesitation I crept into one which seemed to me forbidding and awesome than the remainder, and as there was no sound to be heard but my own breathing and the thumping of my own heart, I concluded I was safe.

What a night that was! The silence I have mentioned lasted but a little while, for soon the air was hideous with the shrieks and yaps of jackals, while the myriad other noises of night were intensified by my own fear. Presently the moon rose, and I was feeling somewhat reassured, when, from the depths of the chamber in which I was cowering, I thought I heard a rustle, followed by a sort of sigh.

My heart stood still, but I was sufficiently self-possessed to think that it was probably nothing but a trick of my imagination. Twice again during the darkness that sound was repeated, and each time I reassured myself, and the hours wore on, and presently the sky grew lighter, and I knew that day was at hand. As the shadows fled and my ruined

surroundings became more and more distinct I summoned courage and began to look around me. Naturally, the recesses of the chamber where I had spent the night awakened my first interest, and was about to explore when I heard the "rustling" sound again, this time followed by a terrible groan. At the same moment I saw on the floor, not six feet from where I had been crouching throughout the night, the prostrate figure of a man with his arms outstretched and his head sunk curiously to one side.

The Genius of Despair

Humanity or curiosity prompted me to look at him more intently. His chest was bare, and from it I saw an ominous red trickle which had stained the floor all around it. It needed but a glance, even in that uncertain light, to see that he was dead. I suppose I should have been more horrified had not my necromantic troubles deadened my sensibility. As it was, after the first feeling of revulsion at the thought that I had passed the night so near a dying man, I began to wonder who he was and what had murdered him.

It must have been the genius of despair that prompted my next idea. Glancing hurriedly to see that I was unobserved, I rolled the corpse over and carefully stripped it of its garments. These I bundled together under my own cloak, and without further hesitation hurried away from the tomb to another some distance off, though roofless, chambers.

Into one of these I clambered and ten minutes later emerged, no longer a veiled, helpless woman, of the bazaar, but a tattered and grimy beggar. Goodness knows there was dirt enough lying about to help me in my next act, which was to disguise my face by smearing it with mud, and carefully wiping it of its garments. These I bundled together under my own cloak, and without further hesitation hurried away from the tomb to another some distance off, though roofless, chambers.

I had no more hesitation or fear. With my disguise I donned sort of wild and senseless courage, my only salvation was to ape dumbness, like a beggar whom I had seen in one of my many wanderings, and dumb I became that hour.

Making my way into the town I held out my hand piteously for alms and tried to imitate that curious noise of which the dumb are capable. Whatever their class, the Moslems are charitable and soon received quite enough to enable me to buy, in a small shop, a loaf of bread and a small dish of meat and rice.

The Bazaar was really two long streets, crossing over at right angles and roofed over with all kinds of material from canvas to wood. It was filled with shops of all descriptions, large and small, and to a tourist would doubtless have proved exceedingly interesting.

So far as I was concerned, however, it was a place of refuge, for I felt that I stood little chance of detection amid the crowd which thronged its narrow thoroughfare.

To those who have never been in the East I should explain that a shop in the Bazaar is really like a booth in a market; it is simply a recess with one side open to the passers-by. The shopkeeper either stands in the roadway, soliciting trade, or sits cross-legged in the quietest corner of his shop, like a spider in its web, ready to dart out

on anyone who lingers for a moment before his wares. I had been standing for some time near a shop of this description, where many red slippers were sold, when the owner arose from the bench on which he was squatting and approached me with a smiling face.

"In the name of Allah, the All-Powerful," said he, "accept an alms."

I took the small coin he proffered and pointed to my mouth, indicating that my dumbness forbade my giving him due thanks. He was taken aback for a moment. Then, as he realized my apparent misfortune, his generosity grew.

Snatching a pair of slippers from his stall, he put them on my feet, happily not noticing how small my feet were. Not content with this, he drew me into his shop and bade me eat, at the same time thrusting before me a bowl of cooked meat and rice, flavored with dates and garlic. "Allah has sent me to thee and thee to me," he said, "I am in need of one to mind my shop and run my errands, and has he not sent me one of his afflicted, to succor and befriend?"

Hassan Widdir, my benefactor and new master, was one whose name I shall ever remember gratefully in my prayers. He clothed me anew and fed me, he gave me a bed in the shop where I could sleep in peace and guard his store of slippers, and he treated me with unfailing kindness on every occasion.

Although it was strange and difficult at first, I soon got into the way of remaining dumb, but I was sorely tempted to confide in Hassan Widdir. But I was too frightened and dread-ful what he might do if he learned the truth about me.

The old man had an extensive business, though his shop was so small, and much of my work during the day consisted in doing his errands, carrying slippers to the houses of the great. Indeed, during my three months in his service I became fairly well known in the town. One day, it was the Sun al Jumal or Friday, the day of devotion, when the Bazaar was closed at an early hour. I was making my way back from an errand to a distant house when I saw a strange sight in the streets of Almas. A man was being led by a man in European clothes; I had not seen such a thing for months, and I was so overcome with emotion and a kind of sick apprehension that I almost reeled.

MILTON

Milton—Miss Mary Borden spent Christmas at the home of her brother, J. B. Borden, Madison. Mrs. Bertha Bullis was a guest at the Dr. F. C. Birmensley home, Janesville, Christmas. Mrs. Anna Hitchcock and daughter, Irene, were guests of Beloit relatives Christmas. Miss Nina Huskins returned to Chicago Tuesday night. She spent Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Huskins, Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Stewart, Beloit, Ill. are guests at the H. C. Stewart home. Prof. and Mrs. A. E. Whitford shopped in Janesville Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lutz and daughter, Janesville, were Christmas guests at the L. C. Johnson home. Mrs. W. H. Crandall and

daughter, Bessie, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Crandall. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Crandall entertained A. E. Whitford and family Christmas. The W. H. Waterman and Robert Gray families were Christmas dinner guests at the Dexter Gray home.

COOKSVILLE

Cooksville—Misses Lillian and Inga Erickson are spending their vacations here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Erickson. The Cooksville Community club spent Christmas Eve's dinner at the school house, Tuesday. Miss Susan Porter is spending a few days at the home of J. C. Richardson, Evansville. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hansen visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hansen, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Salback, who were here to attend the funeral of the latter's mother, have returned. Miss Mabel Hansen, who has been working in Edgerton, is home for a few days. The Lutheran church members had a Christmas tree, Thursday night. Fred Miller left, Wednesday, for Chicago with a carload of livestock.

BASS CREEK

Bass Creek—Mr. and Mrs. John Wlecek and family spent Tuesday in Beloit. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mielke and family spent Christmas at the home of Frank Kessler. Mr. and Mrs. Biddle Gunn, Jr., and daughter, spent a few days with his brother, Dr. Gunn of Chicago the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Hugh O'Leary spent Monday at her parents' home. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fanning, Sr.—The sale on the Ryan farm Saturday was well attended. Tobacco stripping is underway. And many a young man doesn't know that he is in love until the girl in the crowd hands him the information in a diplomatic way.

DANCE THE OLD YEAR OUT
AND THE NEW ONE IN !!!

NEW YEAR'S DANCE

New Year's Eve

MONDAY NITE, DECEMBER 31st

— ACADEMY HALL —

EDGERTON, WIS.

A big night of splendor and merriment. Loads of fun, favors and gaiety for everyone. Don't miss this dance.

IRVINE GLEASON

AND HIS MELODY LAND ORCHESTRA.

DANCING FROM 9 'TILL YOU'RE TIRED.

ADMISSION, \$1.10. (EXTRA LADIES, 25c.)

"Brothers All, Under the Skin"

WINS JUDGMENT FOR
DAMAGE TO HIS CAR

Backing into William Gies's automobile and damaging it cost Elroy Van Allen \$23.35, according to the decision of Justice Charles Lanke recently.

In an action by the Modern Housing corporation, William Hultz was forced to vacate the house occupied by him, for non-payment of rent. He had been given several chances to work, which he claimed he was unable to do.

This is the first case of its kind tried in this court in justice court. Dr. Fred T. Littleman against P. Dugel, \$27.35, for doctor's service; William Humphrey against Olive Gorman, action of replevin for recovery of furniture which she failed to deliver after selling.

PERFECT WONDER INSTRUMENT

New York—The Westinghouse Electric company announced perfection of a new instrument, invented by Dr. Philip Thomas, which, it is claimed, will permit recording of sound too faint or too rapid for the human ear to catch.

APOLLO THEATRE

MATINEE 2:30. EVENING 7 & 9

SPECIAL FOR CHRISTMAS WEEK

Janesville's favorite comedian, "BILLY MAINE" and his musical comedy Company with entirely new plays.

Special Scenery,
New Songs and Wardrobe.

TONIGHT

"Lovers' Junction"

SUNDAY ONLY

"LITTLE MISS MISCHIEF"

—PRICES—

Matinee—Children, 20c. Adults, 35c.

Evening—Children, 25c. Adults, 55c.



This week's picture furnished our contris a round half dozen points of interest and all were given due attention in the titles suggested. However, the majority made the pup and sausage the center of attack, and Hal Reichenberg, Janesville, tops the list with "Brothers All, Under the Skin". Not done!

A goodly number of new names are on the postal cards on the Title Editor's desk. Interest is growing. Don't be discouraged. If you have tried and have not been in the money, you may happen onto a rattling good title one of these days that will bring the whole city astir in a race where the Title Editor is choking over. It has happened just so, frequently, intense, "deed it has."

One of the cards received this week had this added at the bottom: "I'm a goodly number of new names are on the postal cards on the Title Editor's desk. Interest is growing. Don't be discouraged. If you have tried and have not been in the money, you may happen onto a rattling good title one of these days that will bring the whole city astir in a race where the Title Editor is choking over. It has happened just so, frequently, intense, "deed it has."

CLINTON

Clinton—Christmas was a happy day for many Clinton people, with a community Christmas tree, Christmas exercises by the churches, a Christmas tree at the telephone office, a golden wedding, and many family gatherings. Genevieve Austin, now of Beloit, spent Thursday with little friends here. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cooper and family, Oshkosh, who attended their uncle's golden wedding anniversary celebration here, returned home Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Gates had Christmas dinner with Miss Lois Gates, Turtle Center. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mussham and son, Beloit, had Christmas dinner with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Thompson, and Mrs. Gates had Christmas dinner with Miss Lois Gates, Turtle Center. Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Johnson entertained Beloit and Manchester, Ill., relatives Christmas. Mrs. Carrie Stubbart, Ireland, Washburn, Ill., was here Christmas. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Keokuk, visited at the F. W. Snyder home last week. Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Snyder are sisters. Robert Wright, Oberlin, O., is spending the holidays at the home of the Rev. A. D. McKay and family. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cox, who spent Christmas at Woodstock, returned Thursday. Franklin and Richard Ames, Elgin, Ill., are visiting their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. White. Fred Gage, Chicago,

ORFORDVILLE

Orfordville—The women's dance Friday night was well attended. Upwards of 100 tickets being sold. Farmers are busy stripping tobacco, a large percentage of which was taken down during the recent dump weather. The Methodist society of the Methodist church will hold a regular monthly meeting Wednesday, Jan. 2, at the home of Mrs. R. J. Taylor, who will be assisted by Mrs. J. L. Smiley. Mrs. Ellen Gavey is leader. James Taylor received a telegram from the insurance company he represents announcing he was one of the five new agents who had won a prize given as a prize for selling the largest number of policies. The next meeting of the Commercial club will be held in the village hall Friday night, Jan. 4. Every member is urged to be present to assist in planning work for the new year. Miss Olecia Lutz resumed her duties at Morley hospital, Janesville, Friday, after spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. M. O. Rine.

Very Common Today.

Just because that skull is half an inch thick is no reason why scientists should think it ancient.—Danish Herald.

FAMOUS
FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.
FACTORIES and
FOUNDRIES of BELOIT
Open To The Public
NEW YEAR'S DAY

:-: In The Afternoon :-:

This is YOUR invitation to see with your own eyes how one of the largest industries in the state transforms raw iron and steel into finished engines, pumps, feed grinders, home light and water plants and windmills. The band will play. The machines will run—the big auditorium and restaurant will be open. A FREE musical and educational program.

Come to Beloit as a New Year's Guest

FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO.

BELOIT WORKS

BEVERLY
SundayShe was a tempting little
"Wanter" that Cheated
when she could not have,
her every wish and desire.

LAST TIME TONIGHT

"THE RAPIDS"

A BIG THRILLING OUTDOOR DRAMA TOLD IN
THE LUMBER LANDS OF THE NORTH.

"RUTH OF THE RANGE," "THE LEATHER PUSH-ERS," and COMEDY. EVE., 6:30; 15c & 30c.

BEVERLY
New Year's Eve.

This will be our

'Midnight Show'

starting at 11:15 Monday night.
Same show New Year's Day and
Wednesday. Continuous show
New Year's Day, 2 till 11.A drama of Youth,
Beauty, Money and
age. She was beautiful
and loved by
someone who cared
—Yet, in a moment
of self desire, she
cheated — cheated
him that she might
find even a greater
happiness."FROZEN HEARTS" a three reel comedy, a burlesque on
"ENEMIES OF WOMEN." "AESOP'S FABLES,"
"BEASTS OF PARADISE" Sunday matinee only. Sunday
continuous 2 till 11. Mat. 10 & 25c. Eve. 15 & 35c.

—HOEL'S MELODY BOYS—

Main feature and orchestra start at 6:30.
Try and attend our 9 o'clock show, you will avoid waiting
and will also see a complete show.MONDAY
One Day Only

'IRENE CASTLE'

IN "SLIM SHOULDERS," A thrilling and exciting drama. You have heard much of Miss Castle and here is your opportunity to see her at her best, in one of the season's most enjoyable photoplays. She also wears many beautiful and costly dresses which should especially interest the ladies. Also TWO COMEDIES.

Matinee, 2 and 3:30. 10 and 25c.

Evening 7 and 9. 10 and 30c.

A THRILLING MILE A MINUTE MELODRAMA—An
armored riot car crashed through the prison gates to
freedom—leading the revolt of the maddened throng—
Pursued by a bombing airplane. Wrecked at the sudden
turn in the road—Thrills, Action and a wonderful love
story.

—ALSO—

Four Added Attractions

1. Marigold Comedy Quartette
2. SING 'EM AGAIN
3. BUSTER KEATON
4. COL. HEEZA LIAR'S BIG AFRICAN HUNT

This will be our midnight show starting at 11:15 Monday
night. Prices 15 and 35c.

GREAT RECORD IN JUNIOR CLUB WORK

Clarke Girls Make \$1,863.00 in Three Years of Club Activities.

A profit of \$1,863.00 and experience that cannot be measured in money, is not a bad record for two farm girls 11 and 12 years of age.

An inventory prepared by Edith and Alice Clarke, two of Rock county's club champions, shows that these two girls have in their own name stock valued at \$700.00 and cash at \$1,163.00. The girls' returns on junior club projects in three years, but more important than the cash is the determined attitude of the girls to become leaders in the livestock world. As a matter of fact, either one of the girls could put to shame the average Wisconsin farmer when it comes to knowledge of livestock husbandry.

The two girls started club work in 1921 with Holstein dairy calves, Edith being really under the age limit at the start.

With on Sheep

For two years these club girls were successful with dairy calves, winning high honors, not alone in the county but also in the state fair and national dairy show. During 1922 when the club projects of the county were enlarged under the direction of the county agent, the girls took on two more club projects, sheep and registered gilts. They purchased five Southdown ewes at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture and four purebred and three grades for \$102.00. The ewes were bred to the International champion ram of 1921. There were seven lambs raised.

Exhibiting at the state fairs, including the one at Madison, the girls won 10 firsts, 11 seconds and six thirds on their sheep. Three grade Shropshire lambs raised by the Templeton boys of Evansville, Ind., were purchased and fitted further for the International.

The two girls were sensational winners at the fat stock show in Chicago, winning first and grand champion in the junior class feeding contest, and then the Shropshire won the coveted grand championship in the carcass contest in open competition. The prize money won on stock raising was \$1,163.00, in addition to the champion cup of the Chicago Livestock Exchange.

New Poultry Club

This but one chapter from Rock county's junior club history. The main purpose of the club projects is not to win prizes—but to interest and encourage the boys and girls in the science of agriculture. Interest aroused in superior livestock and crops in the boy or girl is bound to react in the moulding of their future years.

One county wants at least 1,000 boys and girls in club projects during 1923. The drive for membership will be made in the rural schools and in the city schools when the schools are opened.

One important new club will be added to the list, being seven to be attempted. William McNear, James J. Hensley, and the other club members have agreed to take charge of the poultry club. This club would hold important prospects to the boys and girls of the county for it is proved that the poultry is one of the most profitable and interesting departments of a well organized farm. Baby chicks of specified standard breeds will be purchased and distributed to the poultry club, rules for which are now being formulated.

Build Junior Clubs

The other new club to be encouraged will be for the girls on home economic work. This club will be organized through the schools.

Farm boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 12 are urged to connect with their parents, club township supervisors or club members to join one or more of the seven clubs to be organized in the county the coming year.

"My boys are going to be in the pig business next year—thanks to the junior clubs," said a mother when they questioned me about joining. I have watched their interest, noticed how much more concerned and active they have become about the farm, and I will frankly admit, their plans have shown mine up in every way. I owe a lot to the junior club work for I knew my boys were going to be in the pig business when I do when it becomes their time to handle the land."

The junior clubs are the most important development work in Rock county, and they are being encouraged much.

The record of the two Clarke girls cannot be held up as prospects for every club member, for everyone cannot win, except that in club work the boys and girls can gain an early training and knowledge that will assure a more profitable agriculture.

Pact to Thwart Tax Dodgers Is Held Necessity

Gentry—Governmental tax experts who met here recently unanimously recognized the necessity of increasing the tax on income from the apprehending of tax dodgers that they might be forced to meet their obligations.

The double payment of income taxes was stamped as undesirable, but the experts of many countries who are working for an international taxation treaty favor a thorough exchange of information to the fraudulent payments of taxes at home or abroad may be checked. The double payment of income taxes arises from persons being obliged to pay the tax to their home countries and also to a country in which they may be temporarily residing.

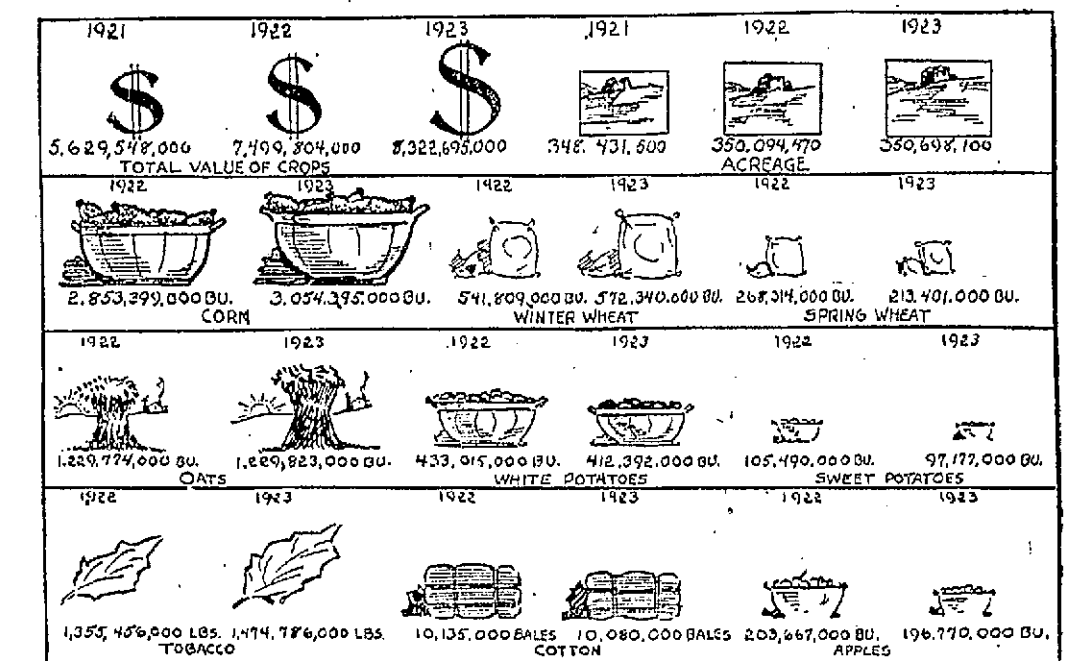
In commercial enterprises the experts agreed that when an undertaking is carried out entirely in one country the income should be regarded as originating in that country irrespective of the nationality of the person who receives the income, and partly in another if they agreed that the income should be regarded as divided between the countries in question.

WILL ISSUE TICKETS

Tickets will be distributed to farmers of Rock county upon application for the banquet and meeting of the Twelfth club January 15 when John M. Kelley will speak.

Edith Clarke, superintendent of the Rock county junior club, will have charge of the program. One of the largest crowds in the history of the club is expected at this meeting. Members of the county board of supervisors will be guests of the club.

Corn Continues to Reign on American Farms as Value of Crops Goes Up More Than Billion



This chart shows graphically the increase in crop values and acreage in the United States in 1923, and the production of the principal crops in the year as compared with 1922.

Makes Record in Raising Goslings

Milton Junction—What she believes is a Rock county record in hatching and raising goslings was made this year by Mrs. Gus Boss of Otter Creek.

Mrs. Boss obtained 65 eggs from a pair of four-year-old Toulouse geese, in two layings. Sixty-one of the goslings were fertile, and she hatched 60 goslings.

She sold two, white and blue, and raised 51 to maturity, some weighing 18 pounds when five months old.

"The Gazette will be glad to hear from poultry raisers in its territory who have had particular success in raising fowls, ducks, geese or turkeys, or regarding problems of the poultry yard. Address letters to 'Hennery,' The Gazette.

LAKE GENOVA SHOW.

Lake Geneva—The twentieth annual exhibition of the Lake Geneva Poultry association will be held in Van Slyke's opera house, Jan. 1 to 7. This year poultry show is expected to surpass previous exhibits and great interest is being taken. A number of out of town breeders have entered stock and competition will be keen.

Officers of the association are: Arnold Lock, president; Arthur Johnson, vice president; John Topinski, secretary and treasurer. Directors are: Fred Hudson, G. L. Stannard, Arnold Lock, Frank Seull, Arthur Johnson, J. Topinski, C. Walker, Allan Peacock and Harry Crockett.

One of the features of the show will be the regular entries while Harry Jackson, local pet stock fancier, will act as pet stock judge. Fred Hudson is expected to be one of the show and John Topinski is show secretary.

"TURN ON LIGHT" IN RURAL HOMES

Madison—Nearly 17,000 farm homes in Wisconsin have "turned on the light." Many more have made New Year resolutions to install a lighting plant just as soon as it is possible to get one.

"Good lights in the farm home and in and around the farm buildings are well worth the cost, and they are comfort and happiness of all members of the family than any other single modern convenience," declares W. Duffee of the Wisconsin college of agriculture. "Every member of the family uses this convenience more hours every day, and every day in the year, than any other one thing including the automobile.

Benefit on Farm

"A light plant does away with the monotonous daily job of cleaning and filling lamps. It provides good light for reading the magazines and newspapers found in farm homes today. It is safer for children; they can go from room to room turning on the lights ahead of them, with no danger of fire caused by an overturned lamp.

"Electricity will supply current for all the labor saving devices, such as the electric washing machine, mangle, electric vacuum cleaner, electric iron, bread toaster, sewing machine, and for pumping water.

Wash With Electricity

"A good electric washing machine will save endless hours of time as well as eliminating the drudgery of every week. A small motor using no more current than six or seven average sized bulbs will keep the machine going while the housewife does other work.

"A flat iron can be operated with other electricity or carbide gas. It will eliminate the use of the dangerous kerosene lamp. A small electric fan using no more current than one or two bulbs will make ironing and other work less disagreeable in hot weather.

The advantages and disadvantages of different types of lighting plants and practical suggestions for farmers planning to install them are taken up in "Turn on the Light," a bulletin just issued by the college of agriculture. In the bulletin, which may be had on application, Mr. Duffee has summarized the results of questionnaires sent to farmers having electric plants and has worked out careful estimates of costs and service charges.

NEGOTIATE FOR SALE OF CHAIR FACTORY

Superior—Negotiations are in progress for the sale of the Webster Chair factory company of Superior, and subsidiary plants. In various parts of the United States and Mexico, to eastern interests. This was the home of nesting two animals on the All American Holstein show herd has never before been enjoyed by any breeder or owner.

WILD DEER PETS.

San Francisco—Wild deer from the foothills above Santa Clara valley have descended to safe pastures adjacent to Palo Alto and Los Altos, about 45 miles from San Francisco, and have become so tame that they are frequently along highways. Children feed them from their hands.

W. M. C. A. TO REBUILD

Tokio—The W. M. C. A. intends to rebuild its hall, gymnasium and technical schools in the Kanda district of Tokio, destroyed by the earthquake and fire.

JOHN T. LEWIS, JR.

Washington—Peanuts, peanuts, peanuts! You wouldn't suppose that the soybeans which figure chiefly at ball games are one of the 10 most important crops of the United States, would you? Well, they are. They are king and cotton, wheat, corn, potatoes, tobacco, apples, oranges and beans.

The value of the crops raised by the American farmer was more than a billion dollars greater in 1922 than in 1921. This is the increase in crop values. Livestock is not considered in the figuring.

The increased production of winter wheat, corn, tobacco and beans, and decreased production of spring wheat, white potatoes, sweet potatoes, rice, cotton, peaches, apples and poultry.

There was an increase in the acreage under cultivation, but an increase considerably under that registered in 1922 over 1921. The increase in 1922 was 1,022,370 acres, but only 669,529 in 1923.

An increase in acreage and crop

production every year is demanded by the ever increasing population of the United States.

Iowa, Illinois, Texas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri, California, Kansas, Ohio and Indiana lead the states in the order named in the value of farm property, but the leading states in value of farm crops are Texas, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, California, Kansas, Oklahoma, Georgia and Nebraska.

The value of the crops raised in 1922, based on farm prices of Dec. 1, follows:

Corn \$2,232,013,000
Cotton 1,533,347,000
Winter wheat 543,825,000
Oats 533,253,000
White potatoes 412,332,000
Tobacco 298,332,000
Apples 291,110,000
Rice 181,755,000
Sweet potatoes 35,951,000
Oranges 34,080,000
Beans 37,180,000
Peanuts 34,078,000
Rice 36,884,000
Onions 22,611,000
Cabbage 17,183,000

One radical change suggested in the creation of horse stables to the south-end of the grounds near the grandstand and remodeling the present stables into stock exhibit pens.

The fair will be a feature of the fair. Permanent quarters are urgently needed for the junior club department.

New rules are being considered to bring about changes in the poultry department to favor local exhibitors. The poultry exhibit at most fairs is now made-up mainly of traveling exhibitors, who bring in birds in carload lots and promptly take away the major share of the generous premiums. It is hoped to make the poultry department of the fair a feature of the fair.

The only reason the improvements have not been authorized is that the fair board have been hampered by the lack of funds. If conditions warrant, an addition to the county livestock pavilion in the nature of a livestock addition club exhibit, and a fair board has been reached by the lack of funds. If conditions warrant, an addition to the county livestock pavilion in the nature of a livestock addition club exhibit, and a fair board has been reached by the lack of funds.

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JOHN T. LEWIS, JR.

Washington—Peanuts, peanuts, peanuts! You wouldn't suppose that the soybeans which figure chiefly at ball games are one of the 10 most important crops of the United States, would you? Well, they are. They are king and cotton, wheat, corn, potatoes, tobacco, apples, oranges and beans.

The value of the crops raised by the American farmer was more than a billion dollars greater in 1922 than in 1921. This is the increase in crop values. Livestock is not considered in the figuring.

The increased production of winter wheat, corn, tobacco and beans, and decreased production of spring wheat, white potatoes, sweet potatoes, rice, cotton, peaches, apples and poultry.

There was an increase in the acreage under cultivation, but an increase considerably under that registered in 1922 over 1921. The increase in 1922 was 1,022,370 acres, but only 669,529 in 1923.

An increase in acreage and crop

production every year is demanded by the ever increasing population of the United States.

Iowa, Illinois, Texas, Nebraska, Minnesota, Missouri, California, Kansas, Ohio and Indiana lead the states in the order named in the value of farm property, but the leading states in value of farm crops are Texas, Iowa, Illinois, Ohio, California, Kansas, Oklahoma, Georgia and Nebraska.

The value of the crops raised in 1922, based on farm prices of Dec. 1, follows:

Corn \$2,232,013,000
Cotton 1,533,347,000
Winter wheat 543,825,000
Oats 533,253,000
White potatoes 412,332,000
Tobacco 298,332,000
Apples 291,110,000
Rice 181,755,000
Sweet potatoes 35,951,000
Oranges 34,080,000
Beans 37,180,000
Peanuts 34,078,000
Rice 36,884,000
Onions 22,611,000
Cabbage 17,183,000

One radical change suggested in the creation of horse stables to the south-end of the grounds near the grandstand and remodeling the present stables into stock exhibit pens.

The fair will be a feature of the fair. Permanent quarters are urgently needed for the junior club department.

New rules are being considered to bring about changes in the poultry department to favor local exhibitors. The poultry exhibit at most fairs is now made-up mainly of traveling exhibitors, who bring in birds in carload lots and promptly take away the major share of the generous premiums. It is hoped to make the poultry department of the fair a feature of the fair.

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DENMARK FAVORS "CO-OP" MARKETS

Agricultural Made Foundation of Nation's Commercial Activities.

Agriculture in Denmark is a manufacturing industry, say the members of the American Farm Bureau delegation after several days in Copenhagen and in the surrounding country. It is an industry which largely imports its raw materials and exports its finished product. It is the dominant industry of this little country and it is virtually in political control of the kingdom, so that legislation and administration are shaped to encourage and protect it.

The agricultural co-operative organization is more completely developed and successful here than in any other country in Europe. Production, distribution and financing are largely in the hands of the various co-operatives.

The fact that Denmark is an agricultural country which imports its raw materials—feedstuffs—from the United States and sells its finished products—butter and bacon—in competition with like products of the United States presents an interesting and contradictory problem for American agriculture.

The more butter and bacon Denmark can sell the more corn, clover, etc., it can import from the United States. Thus Denmark finds its activities beneficial to American agriculture on one side and opposed to it on the other side. However, the farmers of Denmark freely told the Americans that as they are liberal patrons of their brothers in America on a free trade basis they ought to be allowed access to the American market for that small proportion of their products that is not always readily taken by their European markets.

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New York—America once more ruled the heights of international sports in 1923, but Uncle Sam was hard pressed to capture a major share of the laurels in one of the most colorful of seasons.

America scored 26 victories, Great Britain 12 and France two in events where leading talent contested, but this country's margin was not so decisive as figures might indicate, and considerably less than 1922 when the flag left small room for argument.

The United States gained clear-cut laurels in five branches, Britain was triumphant in four and France in one, through Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen's supremacy in women's tennis, Donato's prowess in the field in the tennis, polo, professional billiards and horse-racing, while the lion was victorious in track, court tennis, rowing and fencing, America held an edge in golf, though Britain regained some prestige lost in 1922.

Busy Man's Sport Page

SOME UNUSUAL figures on the national league pinch hitters and runners are given out in figures compiled by Al Munro of New York for the Association.

In 122 pinch hits, pinch runners in the senior circuit during the playing season of 1923. Of this number, 38 were pinch hitters in 10 or more games, while 87 appeared in 10 or more games, but only 24 were pinch runners in 10 or more games.

Joe Judge, of the Boston Braves, was the only pinch runner to appear in 10 or more games, appearing in 10 games, while 24 were pinch runners in 10 or more games.

These pinch players made nine home runs against six walked by in 1923. John Lavan of St. Louis got one with two on the bases. The following made one each with one man on the bases: Sherrill, St. Louis; Whent, Brooklyn; Bendley, New York; Whitstone, Philadelphia. Sherrill of the Giants had the unusual experience during the year of being a substitute runner and batsman in the same game.

THIRTY-EIGHT of the emergency swimmers saw service in 10 or more games under those conditions. Brooklyn and Boston each had four pinch runners during the 1923 season. Five were called on in 10 or more games. Fred McGuire of New York subbed in 22 games and scored seven runs. Leslie Mann of St. Louis subbed in 18 games and scored seven runs. The Cardinals and seven for the Reds. Sherrill, the Cream City lad, formerly with the Brewers, scored four runs for New York in 17 games. Ray French of the Cubs scored six runs as a sub runner in 12 games while John Smith of St. Louis made seven in 12 games for St. Louis.

Grid coaches of country meet Saturday at Atlanta.

National Collegiate Athletic association backs Charlie Fiedler, world sprint champ, and runs A. A. U.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS

Joe Judge, of the Boston Braves, won newspaper decision over Joe Burman, Chicago, at Milwaukee (10). Lew Tindler, Philadelphia, won newspaper decision over Joe Burman, Chicago, at Milwaukee (10). Joe Judge, of the Boston Braves, won newspaper decision over Joe Burman, Chicago, at Milwaukee (10). Joe Judge, of the Boston Braves, won newspaper decision over Joe Burman, Chicago, at Milwaukee (10).

THE HOT STOVE LEAGUE

Adrian Lynch, outfielder of Des Moines, signed by Milwaukee. The Milwaukee Braves have acquired Adrian Lynch, outfielder of Des Moines, signed by Milwaukee. The Milwaukee Braves have acquired Adrian Lynch, outfielder of Des Moines, signed by Milwaukee.

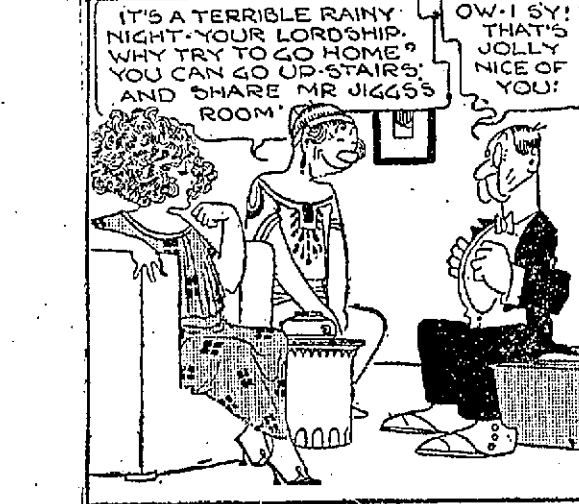
Twelve two-man teams to try for 12 hour bowling endurance record at Chicago, Sunday.

Marquette to have \$12,000 stadium for high school.

BASKETBALL DRIBBLES

DePaul defeats Chicago U. 24-18. Alumni play Milton college, Saturday. One city industrial game at 7:30 Saturday. Yale came out at 7:30 Saturday. One city industrial game at 7:30 Saturday. Yale came out at 7:30 Saturday.

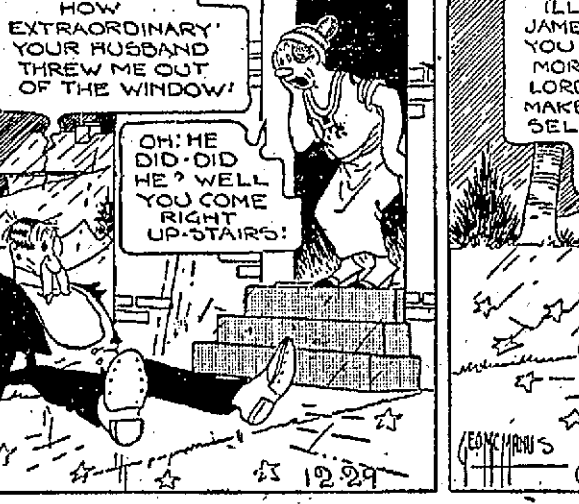
BRINGING UP FATHER



CHEERIO OLD TOPPER YOUR CHARMING WIFE SAID I'M TO SHARE THIS ROOM WITH YOU



HOW EXTRAORDINARY YOUR HUSBAND THREW ME OUT OF THE WINDOW



ILL HAVE JAMES CALL YOU IN THE MORNING LORD NOW MAKE YOURSELF AT HOME GOOD NIGHT



Merrick Hits 689 to Top '23 Stars

Simultaneous with the announcement of the all-star bowling team for the first half of the 1923-24 league season of Janesville, Earl Merrick of the Lakota Sioux stepped out Friday night and plowed through the forest of maples for a grand aggregate of 689 to take first place for three games among all the leagues of the city.

Other High Counts

The maples were spilled in all directions by the swastika of the Lakota circuit. Friday night. There were three other "600" counts besides that of Merrick.

Blitz Matches on Sunday

Sunday will be another big day of the blitz matches on the Janesville circuit. At 2 p. m., Fairbanks Morris of Beloit will meet the McNeill Hotels of Janesville. Fairbanks will play the Janesville Blue Sox, and the McNeill Hotels will play the Janesville Blue Sox.

Ten Days' Jaunt for Badger Nine Through South

Madison—Coach G. S. Lowman of the University of Wisconsin baseball team, has just completed the schedule for the spring training trip for the varsity team, which takes the Badgers to Mississippi and Alabama for 10 days.

Evansville Wins Title

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Evansville—The horse shoe pitchers of this city got revenge, Friday night, and took back the pitching title of southern Wisconsin by defeating the Janesville club 12 out of 16 games.

Fairies in Tie as Game Halts

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE)

Beloit—Shortage of men upon the part of the Ft. Wayne K. of C. plus two men of that team sent to the beach via the personal foul rule, halted the fairy game Friday night with the count 15-15.

Bankers Outfit to Play Metals

The Bankers and the American metals will play at 8:45 p. m. Saturday night in a city industrial basketball league game. The American team consists of the Rock River Cottons has been pected to Tuesday night. A meeting of the eligibility committee was to be held Saturday afternoon.

ALL-STAR BOWLING TEAM

Sedson's All Stars

Table with 3 columns: Name, Team, Score. Rows include Merrick, Slous, Lakota league, 241, 237, 211-650.

McNeill Hotels, City league

Table with 3 columns: Name, Team, Score. Rows include McNeill Hotels, City league, 241, 237, 211-650.

McNeill Hotels, match game

Table with 3 columns: Name, Team, Score. Rows include McNeill Hotels, match game, 241, 237, 211-650.

All Stars of Past Week

Table with 3 columns: Name, Team, Score. Rows include Merrick, Slous, Lakota league, 241, 237, 211-650.

McNeill Hotels, match

Table with 3 columns: Name, Team, Score. Rows include McNeill Hotels, match, 241, 237, 211-650.

22 Local College Boys Working Out at "Y" Gym

Twenty-two boys who were former stars or were interested in athletics at Janesville high school, but who now are away to college, have been making the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium their headquarters during the Christmas holidays of the past week.

Edgerton Squad Trims Evansville

Evansville—The local American Legion basketball team was defeated by the Edgerton Legion two hours Friday night, 24-27, in a fast game before a large crowd. The Edgerton team could not get through the strong Evansville five men defense.

Alumni to Clash Against Milton

Milton—The Alumni of Milton college will play the varsity at 7:30 p. m. Saturday in the college gymnasium. A fast and interesting contest is expected. The alumni will have Kelm, Steve, Oakley, Langley, Randolph, Sullivan, Burdick, Nelson and Crandall. Chaskey, will referee.

Pike Family Gamey Fish; How to Tell Them Apart

By "HKE"

The pike family consists of the pike, the pickerel and the muskellunge. The pike is not on the list of honor as a game fish, it is entitled to the distinction of being an exceedingly good sport fish. So says William Conover, Kendall, secretary of the United States bureau of fisheries. In an exhaustive study of the fish that is so well known in Wisconsin.

Knotty Problems of Basketball

Quest—A personal foul has been committed by Player A, and the referee has told A to attempt the free throw. Player B, a teammate of A's, takes the ball and makes the free throw. Does A have the right to attempt a free throw? This is not covered in the rules except under the general power given the referee "to make decisions on any points not specifically covered in the rules."

Gene Sarazen

—noted golfer, is to be married. You'll want to see the photograph of his bride-to-be in the 8-page ROTARY section of The Milwaukee Journal next Sunday. Buy your copy at any news stand!

SKATES THAT ARE BETTER

Alumo, the Only Aluminum Skates

This year use these specially constructed and balanced skates, built to fit your feet in skating position. These Skates will not tire you quickly because they are light in weight, having an aluminum body with steel runner. ALL IN ONE PIECE. No rivets or joints to rust.

Alumni to Clash Against Milton

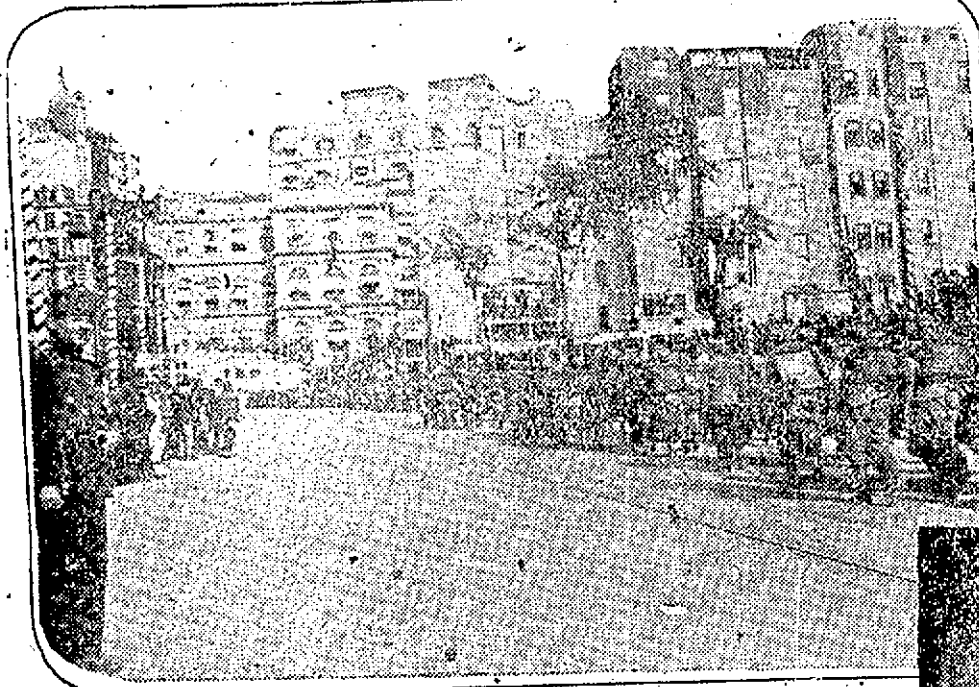
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PREMOBROS.

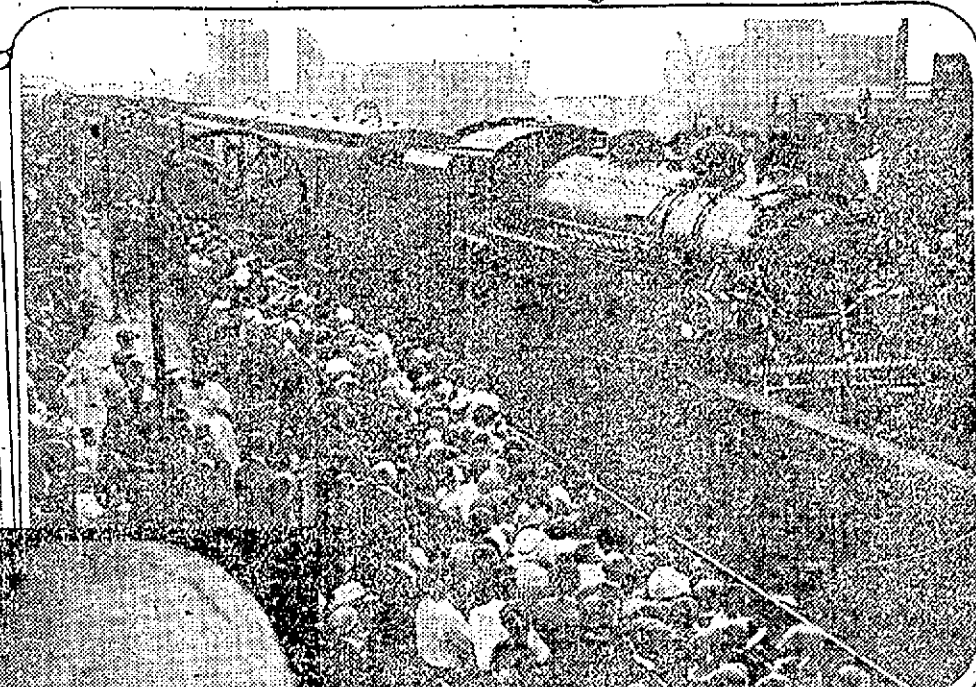
"Sportsmen's Headquarters"

21 N. Main.

PICTORIAL REVIEW of 1923



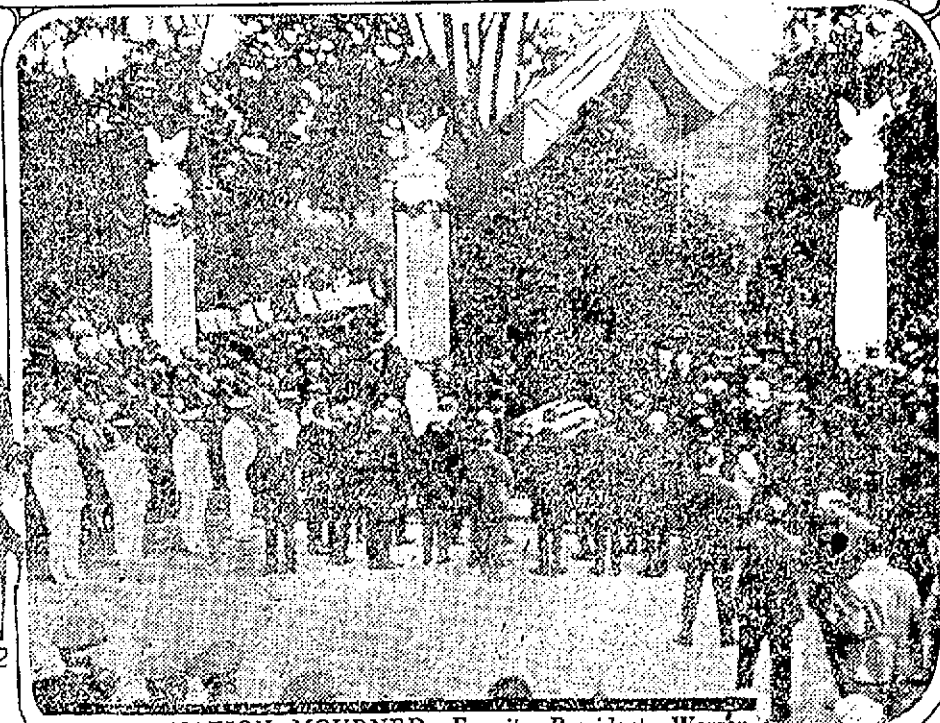
CONSTANTINOPLE REGAINED BY TURKS—The troops of the Turkish Republic reentered the ancient capital on Oct. 2, twelve days before Angora was officially proclaimed the new capital.



THE WORST DISASTER—Of the year, and in many years, was the Japanese earthquake, which began September 1. Tokyo and Yokohama were razed and thousands of persons killed. The damage was \$82 million dollars.



GERMANY—Between revolutions, strikes, food riots, and French invasion of Ruhr, the rapidly disintegrating empire was in a whirlpool of disorder all year. Typical riot scene in Munich.



THE NATION MOURNED—For its President, Warren G. Harding, who died in San Francisco, August 2, after an illness dating from July 28. Hundreds of thousands saw the passage of the funeral train from the Pacific Coast to Washington, where the body lay in state before being taken to Marion, O., for burial, August 10.

DEATHS IN 1923



DR. C. STEINMETZ
ELECTRICAL WIZARD



EX-KING CONSTANTINE
OF GREECE



A. BONARD LAY
EX-BRITISH PREMIER



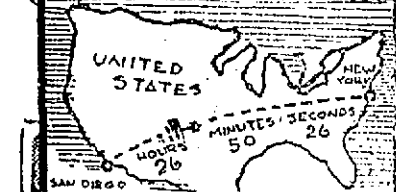
SARAH BERNHARDT
FRENCH ACTRESS



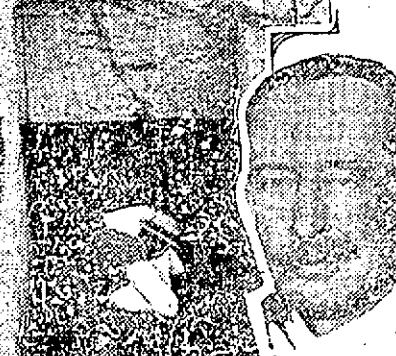
BONCHO VILLA
MEXICAN BANDIT



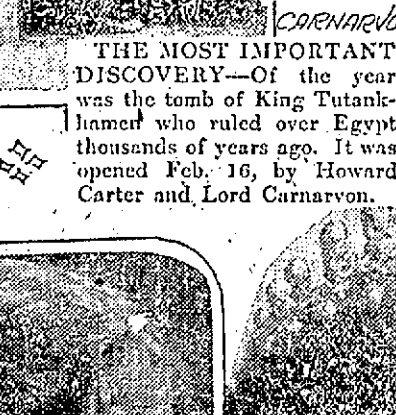
WALLACE
GILPIN
FILM STAR



U. S. SPANNED IN 26 HOURS—Lieuts. John A. MacReady and Oakley G. Kelley made a non-stop flight from New York to San Diego, 27,000 air miles, in 26 hours, 50 minutes and 26 seconds on May 2-3.



CARTER



CARNARVON

THE MOST IMPORTANT DISCOVERY—Of the year was the tomb of King Tutankhamen who ruled over Egypt thousands of years ago. It was opened Feb. 16, by Howard Carter and Lord Carnarvon.



CALVIN COOLIDGE
SWORN IN
AUG. 2ND



MUSTAFA KEMAL
PREMIER OF TURKEY



PRIMO DE RIVERA
DICTATOR OF SPAIN



GUSTAV STRESEMANN
CHANCELLOR



ROSE TO POWER IN 1923



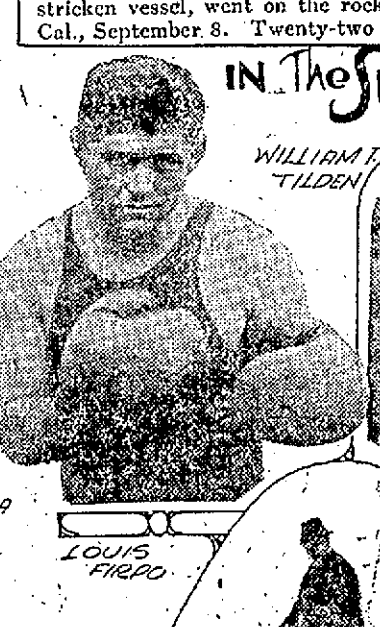
PREMIER BALDWIN
OF GREAT BRITAIN



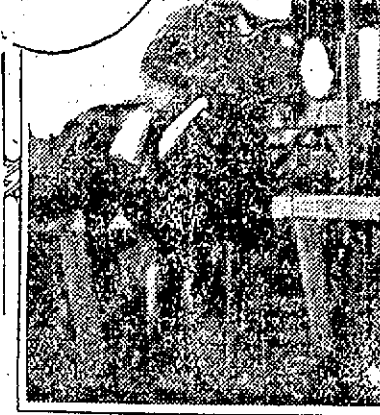
QUEEN MARIE
OF RUMANIA



MRS. CALVIN COOLIDGE



WILLIAM TILDEN



LOUIS FIRPO



START OF ZEV-PAPYRUS RACE



WILLIAM TILDEN



PEPPY MILLER



BOBBY JONES

OTHER IMPORTANT EVENTS OF YEAR

Jan. 9—Oklahoma inaugurated Jack Walton governor in true western style. (Less than 11 months later it kicked him out).
Jan. 10—President Harding ordered the return of U. S. troops from the Rhine.

Feb. 8—122 miners buried in coal mine explosions at Dawson, New Mexico.
Feb. 8—Lieuts. Hinton of the U. S. and Martins of Brazil completed a 5,000 mile noncontinuous flight from New York to Rio de Janeiro.
March 12—Forty-six lives were lost in storms through South and

Middle Western states.
April 6—Princess Yolanda, eldest daughter of King and Queen of Italy, married Count Calvi de Bergoglio.
April 26—Albert, second son of King George of Great Britain, married Lady Elizabeth Bowes-Lyon.
May 6—Chinese bandits wrecked train near Lanchow and captured

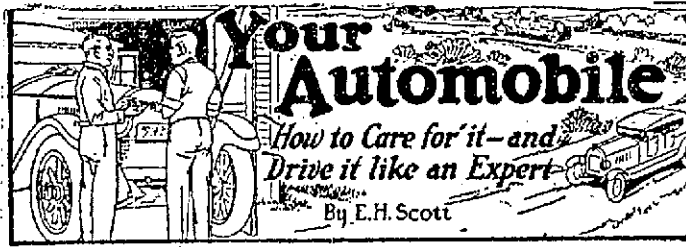
150 passengers, including a number of Americans, and carried them off to be held for ransom. (All of them were eventually released).
June 2—More prophet, Akbara, who claimed to be bullet-proof, stopped the wrong bullet and died with 52 fanatical followers in a religious uprising on the Island of Pata, Philippines.

June 18—Villages at the base of Mt. Etna, Italy, were wiped out, when the volcano erupted.
Aug. 12—Dr. Wilhelm Cuno resigned and Dr. Gustav Stresemann became chancellor of Germany. (Stresemann was followed by Heinrich Albert, and Dr. William Marx).
Aug. 14—Coal mine explosion at Kemmerer, Wyo., cost 138 lives.

Aug. 15—Eamonn de Valera was captured by troops of the Irish Free State.
Aug. 18—Hongkong harbor was wrecked by typhoon and fifty vessels lost.
Aug. 31—Italy bombed an occupied island of Corfu to force compliance of demands on Greece growing out of the assassination of

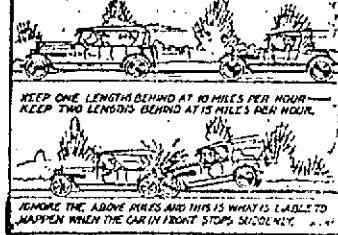
Nov. 4—World airplane speed record of 266.58 miles an hour set by Lieut. Alvin Williams, U. S. Army.
Nov. 10—Former Crown Prince returned to Germany from exile.
Dec. 3—Opening of 68th congress enlivened by bitterest fight in years over selection of house speaker.

MOTORISTS



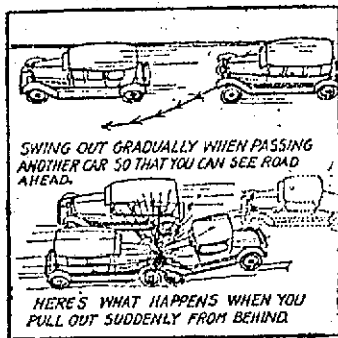
How to Handle Your Car in Traffic

Every day in the week fenders are dented, radiators are smashed and accidents of various kinds occur because some driver TOOK A CHANCE or misjudged his ability to handle his car in an emergency. There are certain basic rules that no driver, however experienced, can afford to ignore. The trouble is that a large number of new drivers DO NOT KNOW what these rules are. Driving in traffic is highly dangerous not only for yourself and your car, but for other users of the road also. IF YOUR BRAKES ARE NOT IN PERFECT ORDER, slow moving traffic moves about 10 miles an hour at this speed you should be able to pull up your car in 9 feet, if your brakes are in good order. If, however, the traffic is travelling at 15 miles an hour, you need 20 feet to pull up in. Make it a practice therefore, to test the efficiency of your brakes frequently by giving them a tryout at least once or twice a week by throttling down to 15 miles an hour for about 20 yards, then apply the brakes and note the distance it took you to pull up in. DON'T DRIVE A YARD IN A CAR THAT HAS POOR BRAKES; get them adjusted at once.



Now we know that it takes 9 feet to pull up a car in traffic moving at 15 miles an hour, therefore you can easily see that if you want to play safe, you must leave at least 9 feet or about the length of your car between the radiator of your car and the car ahead of you. If the traffic is moving at 15 miles an hour, you are not safe with less than two lengths. You can't figure on what the driver in front of you is going to do, you never know when he is going to suddenly apply his brakes and pull up with a jerk, and if you are too close—smash!

Suppose you are driving in fairly fast traffic and you have a slow car ahead of you that you wish to pass. DO NOT ATTEMPT TO PULL OUT AND GET AHEAD BEFORE YOU ARE SURE THE ROAD IN FRONT OF YOU IS CLEAR, especially if it is a narrow one. Keep about three lengths away, then swing out GRADUALLY, so as to get a view of the traffic ahead, and at the same time, put out your hand to give the driver behind you warning that you are going to swing out. It is just possible that he also is thinking of pulling ahead, and if you both happen to pull out at the same time and there is only room for one car to pass, then there are going to be some fenders dented. When you start to swing out, therefore, signal the driver behind you, then swing out gradually so as to get a clear view of the road ahead, before you pull right out.



If you pull out suddenly from behind the car ahead of you, it does not give you a chance to see what is coming in the opposite direction and if there SHOULD be another car coming there is a big risk of a head-on collision. Then, again, remember that after you pass another car, do not pull in too quickly in front of him. Many drivers when they pass another car think it is clever driving to pull in with a quick swing, and the man behind you has to apply his brakes to avoid a rear-end collision. DON'T DO IT. Don't try to pass another car on the left, for you never know when the car you are trying to pass is going to swing in and pin you against the curb. When you want to pass another car and it is in the centre of the road, sound the horn to let the driver know you wish to pass, then he will either pull over to the side of the road or signal you to go through. Play safe and make it a rule NEVER to pass another vehicle on the left side.



Suppose you are driving in heavy traffic with three cars abreast, and the car ahead of you pulls ahead or out of the line, watch the cars in front of you carefully before you start to pull into the space left, the car at your left may wish to pull over closer to the right side of the road, and if you pull ahead too soon you may find yourself jammed between the two cars.

NEXT WEEK—MORE POINTERS ON DRIVING

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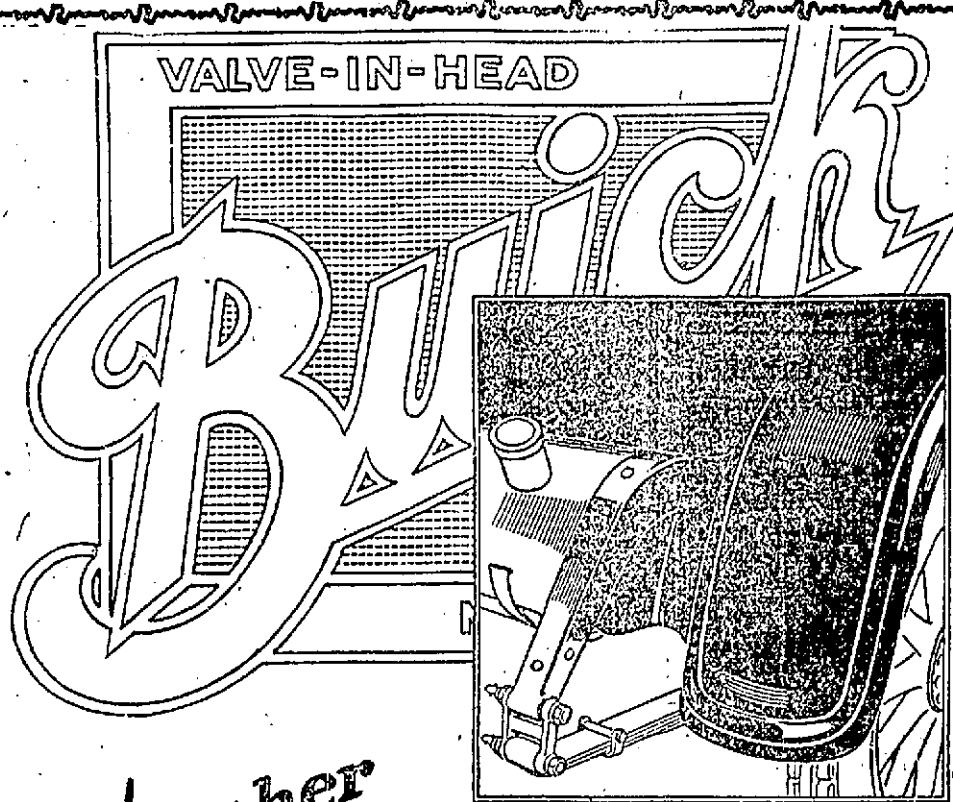
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THE FOUR STRAGGLERS:

Hidden Treasure, Love, the Underworld Mingle in This Romance

By FRANK L. PACKARD

Author of "The Miracle Man," "Doors of the Night," "Jimmie Dale," etc.

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THE START OF THE STORY
In the hall of a great war hotel, four men are thrown together—a mysterious Englishman, another who has been a soldier, a third, a Frenchman and an "unknown." The latter disappears after he has heard the others discuss their underworld careers and agree to join forces after the war. After the armistice, Captain Francis Newcombe, amateur criminologist, a series of uncanny robberies over which all London is agog.

(Continued from Last Week)
The ex-captain of territorialists started.

"Good Lord, sir!" he gasped out. "You can't mean that?"
"Just that!" A grim brusqueness had crept into the old baronet's voice. "And one of these days I propose to prove it!"

"But, sir," the ex-captain of territorialists in his amazement was still apparently groping out for his bearings—"in that case, the authorities—surely you—"

"The very polite at Scotland Yard—very!" The old baronet smiled dryly again. "That was the quarter to which I referred. Socially and criminologically—if I may be permitted the word—I fear that the Yard regards me from widely divergent angles. But damn it, sir—he became suddenly irascible—"they're too self-sufficient! I am a doddering and interfering old idiot! But, nevertheless, I am firmly convinced that I am right, and they haven't heard the end of the matter—if I have to devote every penny I've got to substantiating my theory and bringing the guilty to justice!"

Captain Francis Newcombe coughed in an embarrassed way.

The old baronet reached for his tumbler, and drank generously. It appeared to soothe his feelings.

"Tut, tut!" he said, self-complacently. "I mean every word of that—that is, as to my determination to pursue my own investigations to the end; but perhaps I have not been wholly fair to the Yard. So far, I lack proof. I lack only, they say, the Yard, too, has its theory. It is a very common disease. The theory of the Yard is that the man I be-

lieve to be guilty of these crimes of London died somewhere around the middle stages of the war."

"By Jove!" Captain Francis Newcombe leaned sharply forward on the arms of his chair. "You don't say?"

The old baronet wrinkled his brows, and was silent for a moment. "It's quite extraordinary!" he said at last, with a puzzled smile. "I can't for the life of me understand how I can be so sure of this subject, for I think we were discussing democracy—"

"—that you appear to be interested," "That is expressing it mildly," said the ex-captain of territorialists earnestly. "You can't in common decency refuse to listen to the rest of the story now, Sir Harris."

"There is no reason that I know of why I should," said the old baronet. "Did you ever hear of a man called Shadow Varne?"

Captain Francis Newcombe shook his head.

"No," he said.

"Possibly, then," said the old baronet, "you may remember the robbery at Lord Seton's place? It was during the war."

"No," said the other thoughtfully. "I can't say I do. I don't think I ever heard of it."

"Well, perhaps you wouldn't," nodded the old baronet. "It happened at a time when some of the things you've said, I would imagine you were in the ranks, and—however, it doesn't matter. The point is that the robbery at Lord Seton's is amazingly like, and could almost say, each and every one of this series of robberies that is taking place today. The same exact foreknowledge, the hidden safe, or hiding place, or repository, or whatever it might be, that was supposedly known only to the family, the utter absence of any clue; the complete disappearance of—shall we call it?—the loot itself. There is only one difference. In the case of Lord Seton, the loot was a private collection of jewels—were eventually recovered. The jewels were found in Paris in the possession of Shadow Varne. But—the old baronet smiled a little

grimly again—"the police were not to blame for that."

Sir Harris Greaves, amateur criminologist, reverted to his tumbler of Scotch and soda.

Captain Francis Newcombe knocked the ash from his cigarette with little taps of his forefinger.

"Yes," he said.

"It's a bit of a story," resumed the old baronet slowly. "Yes, quite a bit of a story. I do not know how Shadow Varne, got to Paris; I simply know that, had he not taken sick, neither he nor the jewels would ever have been found. But perhaps I am getting a little too far ahead. I think I ought to say that Shadow Varne, though he had known actually up to this time been known in a physical sense to the police, had established for himself a widespread and international reputation. His name here, for instance, among the criminal element of London was a sort of talismanum, something to conjure with, as it were, though no one could tell how he got the name Shadow. Some describe the man. I suppose that they must have known him, of course, but they were tight-lipped, and even then, I am inclined to believe, would never have been able to lay fingers on him, even had they dared. He was at once an inscrutable, able and dandy character."

"But," objected Captain Francis Newcombe, "if, as you believe, he was carrying on, having been identified once, he would, wouldn't you say, be recognized again?"

"Not at all," said the old baronet decidedly. "One must take into account the man's sleek and cultivated condition when he was caught, and the subsequent hospital surroundings. Let those who saw him then see the same man today, robust in health, and in an entirely different atmosphere, locality and environment. Recognized? I would lay long odds against it, even leaving out of account the man's known identity for evading recognition."

The ex-captain of territorialists nodded thoughtfully.

these holes, a very filthy hole, like a rat—like a very sick rat. The man was raving in delirium. That is how they knew they had caught Shadow Varne—because in his delirium he disclosed his identity. And that is how they recovered Lord Seton's jewels."

"My word!" ejaculated Captain Francis Newcombe. "A bit tonight, I call that! My sympathies are almost with the accused!"

"I am afraid I have failed to make you understand the inhuman qualities of the man," said the old baronet tersely. "However, Shadow Varne was even then too much for me—at least temporarily. A few nights later he escaped from the hospital; but he was still too sick a man to stand the pace, and they were too close on his heels. He hid himself all day, a couple of hours of liberty, running, dodging through the streets of Paris. The chase ended somewhere on the bank of the Seine. He was fired at here as he ran, and though quite a few yards in the lead, he appeared to have been hit, for he was seen to stagger, fall, then recover himself and go on. He refused to halt. They fired and hit him again—or so they believed. He lay on the ground, and rolled over the edge into the water. And that was the last that was ever seen of him."

"My word!" ejaculated the ex-captain of territorialists again. "That's a nice deal! And I must say, with all due deference to you, Sir Harris, that I can't see anything wrong with Scotland Yard's deduction. I fancy they're right."

"Yes," said the old baronet deliberately. "I imagine you would say so; and I, too, would agree were it not for two reasons. First, had it been any other man than Shadow Varne, I should have been inclined to believe that the body was never recovered."

"But," objected Captain Francis Newcombe, "if, as you believe, he was carrying on, having been identified once, he would, wouldn't you say, be recognized again?"

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The ex-captain of territorialists nodded thoughtfully.

"Yes," he said, "that is quite possible; but, even granting that he is still alive, I can't see how he is at the bottom of what is going on today here in London?"

"Perhaps intuition, perhaps the mystery about the man has interested me from the time I first heard of him in the early years of the war, and which has ever since been a fascinating study with me, has something to do with it. I told you to begin with that my proof was theory. But I believe it. I do not say he is alone in this, or was alone in the Lord Seton affair; but he is certainly the head and front of the business, and he was or is engaged in. As for the similarity of the cases, I will admit that might be pure coincidence, but we know that Shadow Varne did have the Seton jewels in his possession. The strongest point, however, that I have to offer in a tangible sense, bearing in mind the man himself and his hideously elusive propensities, is the fact that he is no absolute proof of his death. Why wasn't his body recovered? You will answer me probably along the same lines that the Paris police argued and that were accepted by Scotland Yard. You will say that it was dark, and the body might not have come to the surface immediately, and under the existing conditions, by the time they probed a boat and began their search, it might easily be missed. Very good! That is quite possible. But why, then, was not the body eventually recovered in two or three days—a week, if you like? You will say that the body probably be very far indeed from being the first instance in which a body was never recovered from the Seine. And here, too, you would be right. But I do not believe it was a dead man, or a man mortally wounded, or a man wounded so badly that he must inevitably have been pitched helplessly into the water that night. I believe he did it voluntarily, and with considered cunning, as the only chance he had. Go into the East End. Listen to the stories you will hear about him. The world does not get rid of such as he so easily. The man is not human. The crimes he has committed would turn your hair cold. He is the most despicable, the most wanton thing that I ever heard of, the most matchless in more computation than you would break in two that hand. Where he came from God only knows, and—"

(To Be Continued)

GAZETTE GOOD TIMES CLUB FOR ALL SCHOOL BOYS AND GIRLS

By FLORENCE SLOWN HYDE.

All but 20 of the 143 one-room schools in Rock county are enrolled in the Gazette Good Times club. One in the Gazette for the new year is 100 per cent enrollment of

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won the boys' prize and Maxine Farrell won on the girl's side. We are now having a tooth brushing contest.

We had a Christmas program Dec. 21. Lester Forrester, George Smith and James Tibbits were the committee appointed to get the Christmas tree.

Boy School, Genevieve Collins, reporter—"Our drawing, we have been making 1924 calendars. We are also going to make some blotters. Stewart Bullis is going to make a bulletin board for the school. After Christmas we are going to make a sand table."

Ruble School, Mildred Lee, reporter—"We had a box social and Christmas program and tree, Dec. 20. We made \$32.35. The children wish to thank you for the birthday cards and scrap book covers."

Mount School, Margaret Sullivan, reporter—"We have elected new officers as follows: president, Andrew Barless; vice-president, Lydia Schultz; secretary, Horard Caldwell; story-teller, Walter Barless; dramatics leader, Elizabeth Teubert; play-leader, and Gazette reporter, Margaret Sullivan. We had a Christmas party December 21. We made

gifts for our parents."

Smythe School, Annie Wilken, reporter—"Our school is having a very good time playing the games that you sent us. The best ones are Cow Rounding and Duck on the Rock. We had a Christmas tree and program Dec. 21 for our mothers and fathers. Our school motto is 'Be a game sport, take your knocks as smiles.' We sold \$10 worth of Christmas seals. Our mothers and a few ladies surprised our teacher, Mrs. Campbell, on her birthday. Twenty women came and brought a hot chicken dinner. After dinner they listened to our school work. We all had a very good time."

Sandy Sink school, Ella Thorman reporter—"We have some new books for the school library. We also got a box of books from the Edgerton public library. For the grade language work we copied the names of the books and gave each family a list, so they may pick out the ones they wish to read. We have our school house cleaned good every month."

Summersville School, Florence Sherman, reporter—"We are having hot lunches now. The larger

girls had the meal ready and serve it and three others wash and wipe the dishes. There are 20 in our school. We had a community Christmas program, Dec. 21. We have elected the following officers: story-teller, Lydia Jensen; play-leader, Robert Ruston; dramatics leader, Ruth Sherman; secretary, Dagmar Anderson; vice president, Dagmar Anderson; secretary and treasurer, Ruth Sherman. We also have officers for different duties such as porch sweeper, entry keeper, etc. If these officers do not do their work well they are fined."

SISTER OF FINANCIER LEAVES \$45,758
(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
New York—The estate of Mrs. Juliet Pierpont Morgan, sister of the late J. Pierpont Morgan and the widow of the Rev. John B. Morgan, rector of the American Episcopal church in Paris, has been appraised at \$45,758. Mrs. Morgan died April 1, leaving her entire estate to her only child, John-Julius Morgan.



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Are essential in cold weather. Let us equip your car with PERFECT FITTING WIND PROOF CURTAINS.

Auto Trimming Co.
JAMES MEENEY
212 Wall St. Across from City Hall.

Fountain Pens Repaired
We specialize in repairing any make of fountain pen. Prompt and expert workmanship.
—AND—
Tools, Dies, Jigs
Expert workmanship in making tools, dies, etc. Only competent help employed. Call us up and let us give you an estimate on your needs.

Corona Pen Co.
3rd Floor Jackson Bldg.
22 N. Main St.

HILLER BROS. GARAGE
WILL Overhaul Your Car, Grease and Wash It
Night and Sunday Service.
611 Pleasant St.

Dr. E. Schwegler Osteopath
Electronic Reactions of Abrams
312 Jackson Bldg.
Office 675—Phones—Res. 1302.

Dr. C. M. Ruchti, DENTIST
X-ray Examination
Over McCue and Cass Drug Store
13 S. Main St.

GO TO Motl Studio
115 W. Milwaukee St.
For Quality Photographs

Dr. Egbert A. Worden
DENTIST
X-Ray Examination.
Residence Phone 684.
122 W. Milwaukee St.
Office open every evening and Sunday.
Office Phone 45.

HOLIDAY STOCK REDUCTIONS

Classified Advertising PHONES, 2500

TABLE OF RATES.

Words	1 Time	2 Times	3 Times	4 Times	5 Times	6 Times
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No order taken for less than 50c.

15 or less	5c	10c	15c	20c	25c	30c
16 to 25	10c	20c	30c	40c	50c	60c
26 to 35	15c	30c	45c	60c	75c	90c
36 to 45	20c	40c	60c	80c	1.00	1.20
46 to 55	25c	50c	75c	1.00	1.25	1.50
56 to 65	30c	60c	90c	1.20	1.50	1.80
66 to 75	35c	70c	1.05	1.40	1.75	2.10
76 to 85	40c	80c	1.20	1.60	2.00	2.40
86 to 95	45c	90c	1.35	1.80	2.25	2.70
96 to 105	50c	1.00	1.50	2.00	2.50	3.00
106 to 115	55c	1.10	1.65	2.20	2.75	3.30
116 to 125	60c	1.20	1.80	2.40	3.00	3.60
126 to 135	65c	1.30	1.95	2.60	3.25	3.90
136 to 145	70c	1.40	2.10	2.80	3.50	4.20
146 to 155	75c	1.50	2.25	3.00	3.75	4.50
156 to 165	80c	1.60	2.40	3.20	4.00	4.80
166 to 175	85c	1.70	2.55	3.40	4.25	5.10
176 to 185	90c	1.80	2.70	3.60	4.50	5.40
186 to 195	95c	1.90	2.85	3.80	4.75	5.70
196 to 205	1.00	2.00	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00

HOW TO ANSWER CLASSIFIED ADS.

In answering classified or want ads, which ask that the applicant address some certain number, Gazette, such as 347, our readers are again asked to bear in mind that this office has nothing to do with the advertiser. Those answering must send their mail to the office, turning over the answers to the person who advertises. He in turn, will then, if he desires, telephone or write to the person who is seeking the position.

It must also be borne in mind that the Gazette does not reveal the identity of the advertiser, who, of course, would not have advertised as he did if he wished the applicants to call on him in person.

CLASSIFIED AD REPLIES

At 10:00 o'clock today there were replies in the Gazette office in the following boxes:

107, 111, 120, 124, 101.

"EXPRESSION OF GRATITUDE"

We wish to extend our most sincere gratitude to the friends for their sympathy and beautiful floral offerings during the time of bereavement, the loss of our beloved wife and mother. We are deeply indebted to Father Ryan for his words of comfort.

MR. FRANK KASMARK, MR. & MRS. JOSEPH KASMARK, DELPHIN KASMARK, MARTHA KASMARK, EDWARD KASMARK, JR., BENJAMIN KASMARK, FLORIAN & VIRGINIA KASMARK.

We wish to extend our sincere and heartfelt gratitude to those friends, neighbors and relatives who have aided with their loving sympathy during our great grief, the loss of our dear wife and mother. We wish to thank the managers and employees of the Janesville Products company for their aid and sympathy during this time of our great loss.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Biers and family.

SPECIAL NOTICES

When you think of INSURANCE, think of C. P. BEERS

ACME PATTERN WORKS

413 North Main St. WOOD AND METAL PATTERNS, MODELS AND TOYS.

NURSING WANTED by hour or half day. Miss Parker, 1132 Racine St. Phone 1318.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND—On counter at Gazette office, some time ago, pair of Men's Brown Kid shoes. Owner who lost them, please have same by calling at Gazette, paying for ad, and identifying same.

LOST—On Milton Ave. for in suitcase, a pair of double lens glasses. One broken, one with tape. Phone 1247 or leave at Gazette office. STRAYED to my farm, white heifer, owned by housewife. No harness. Day. Paying charges. John H. Hobb, Rte. 7.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

The WORDS "over 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new State approved June 10, 1921, chapter 510, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 N. J. forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age.

EARN MONEY at home during spare time—painting lamp shades, pillow covers, etc. No canvassing. Easy and interesting work. Experience unnecessary. Niblett Company, 2501, E. Wayne, Indianapolis, Ind.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS WANTED

APPLY GRAND HOTEL.

WANTED—General house worker. Good cook and housekeeper for family of two in small apartment. Must live outside. First wages. Mrs. K. S. Parker, 121 E. Milton, Janesville.

WANTED—Housekeeper in the country. State age and wages when writing. Address 130, care Gazette.

WANTED—ADIES for SIMPLE Needlework at home. Liberal wages. Materials furnished. Address care Gazette.

WANTED—Middle aged woman to do general housework and care for two children. Good wages. Mrs. G. Yahn, Rte. 1, Phone 1456 or 2381.

WANTED—Neat, competent girl for general housework. No laundry. Good wages. Address 121, care Gazette.

MALE HELP WANTED

MAN WANTED TO WORK ON FARM. CHAS. YONAS, Phone 9655-10.

MALE HELP WANTED

MEN WANTED

Experienced Lineman by Wisconsin Utilities Co.,

for construction work on transmission line being built between Orfordville, Brodhead, Albany and Monroe.

APPLY H. W. RUSCH, Brodhead, Wis.

WANTED, BOY

Over 17, to learn the Baker's trade.

Apply in person.

BENNINGSON & LANE, 19 N. High St.

WANTED

EXPERIENCED BLACKSMITH

to locate in Milton. Inquire Davidson's Garage or Saunders's Lumber Yard.

Milton, Wis.

WANTED

FIRST CLASS SHORT ORMER COOK

NEWELL CAFE

HELP, MALE AND FEMALE

Typists—earn \$25-\$30 weekly, spare time, copying authors' manuscripts. Write H. J. Cates, Authors' Agents, 472, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

BECOME REPRESENTATIVE Large Concern. Establish yourself permanently. Simplified rubber selling shoes, factory to water. Your daily profits large. Apply immediately. STYLE ARCH SOES, Cincinnati.

COUNTY AGENTS—earn \$100 weekly. No stock; shipments direct to customers. Write to: W. J. Cates, 472, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

WIRE, phone or write WILLET, 564 Matthews, Bluff, Milwaukee.

COUNTY DISTRIBUTORS—Salaries for Ford cars. Eliminate 75% rapidly, nationally advertised. Write to: W. J. Cates, 472, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

COUNTY REPRESENTATIVES—wanted to take orders for our sales. House to house work, but not canvassing. Easy hours, big pay. Write James T. Williams, 339 Archer Ave., Dept. 7, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Get ready for 1924. Men earning \$10,000 per year selling and buying. Write to: W. J. Cates, 472, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

SALESMAN—\$150 month an expense. Write to: W. J. Cates, 472, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

SALESMEN—wanted for permanent positions. Write to: W. J. Cates, 472, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars.

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ROOMS FOR RENT

STRICTLY MODERN ROOM with large closet. For rent at 335 S. Main. Phone 4432-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD

BOARD AND ROOM AT 210 RIVERSIDE ST.

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FOR RENT—One room furnished for light housekeeping. Inquire 409 W. Milwaukee St.

TWO ALF. MODERN ROOMS furnished for light housekeeping. 320 N. Jackson. Phone 3550-L.

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for rent at 615 W. Milwaukee St.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

PURE BRED Rose Comb Rhode Island Red cockerels for sale at \$1.25 each. Robert Lyke, R. 3.

PURE BRED WHITE EMERALD GREENS FOR BREEDING. NOT RELATED. PHONE 9670-R31.

STANDARD BRED young strain single C. White Lorchon cockerels. Bred to put laying ability in your flock. Have full brothers for sale. Also eggs and chickens in season from 6 matings. Phone 1200-W. 1314 Elizabeth St.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL BLACK & SAPPHIRE BLUE SEQUIN EVENING DRESS.

For sale. Absolutely never worn. Cost now \$10. Sell for \$18. Phone 4432-R.

FIFIELD for FUEL

PHONE 100.

IS JEWEL LADIES BRACELET WATCH with Swiss movement, slightly used, in good condition. Price very low, for quick sale. Phone 211.

FOR SALE—White enameled Kiddle Koon Chub. Largest size. Perfect condition. With special silk flow mat. Price \$18. Mrs. Robert F. Bugea, Phone 347.

KINDLING \$2.75

Fifield PHONE 100.

QUALITY COAL

INDIANA \$3.00 PER TON. Hardwood slabs, \$5 per load. We carry Genuine Pocahontas.

GEO. H. CULLEN PHONE 200.

TYPEWRITER FOR SALE

Used very little. Cost \$85. WILL SELL FOR \$35. Call 1419 Clark St.

STENOTYPE FOR SALE

Used very little. \$25 FOR QUICK SALE. Can be seen at Classified Dept., Gazette Office.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

WILL PAY CASH for anything you have in the line of household goods. J. T. Waggoner, 120 Corn Exchange. Phone 745.

WANTED—Second hand 16 gauge Hammerless Winchester or Remington pump gun. Address Box 15, Edgerton, Wis.

WANTED TO BUY Household Furniture and Stoves of All Kinds. Must be in good condition. Will pay cash. Wagner & Co., 21 S. River St. Phone 744.

CHICKENS FOR NEW YEAR'S DAY. LAWRENCE MCKEOWN, Phone 3506-J.

YOUNG DRESSED GESE FOR NEW YEAR'S. We Deliver. Phone 9657-R5.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

FOR SALE—Conn B Flat Tenor Saxophone. Used very little. Excellent condition. Address 127, care Gazette. NEW WALNUT PLAYER PIANO TO BE SOLD AT WHOLESALE COST. PHONE 1242, EVENINGS.

Pre Inventory Used Piano Sale

We have on hand seven used pianos and player pianos taken in exchange on new Kimball players pianos which we offer at real bargains to close them out before the first of the year. BUY NOW AND SAVE MONEY. TERMS IF YOU WISH.

10% DISCOUNT ON ALL SMALL GOODS BROUGHT BEFORE JANUARY 1ST.

MCKENZIE MUSIC SHOP Myers Bldg. 112 E. MILW. ST.

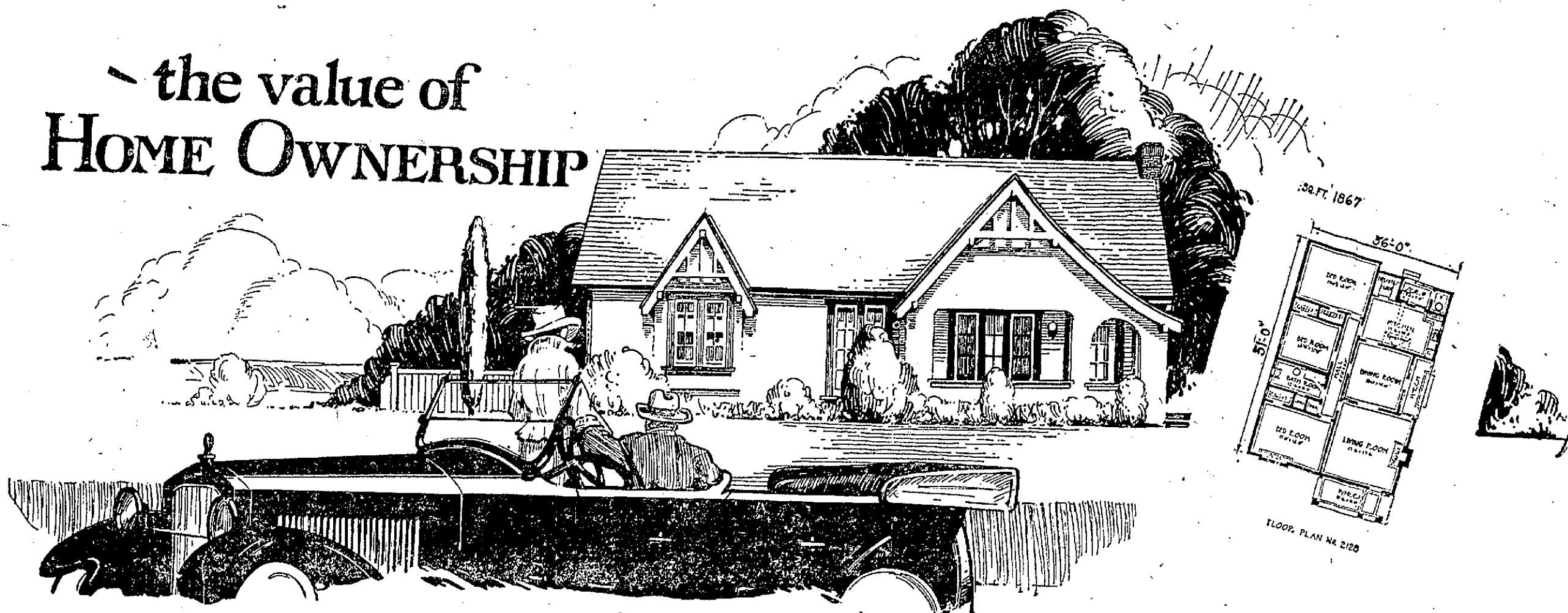
SPECIALS AT THE SHOPS

AFTER CHRISTMAS HAT SALE

Every winter and metallic hat in the shop.

\$3.00, \$5.00 and \$7.00. ACT QUICK.

the value of HOME OWNERSHIP



NOW—After years of careful thought and study by those who have devoted their time to creating attractive exteriors and convenient, well arranged rooms, you are privileged to choose plans which give in return for investment maximum home value.

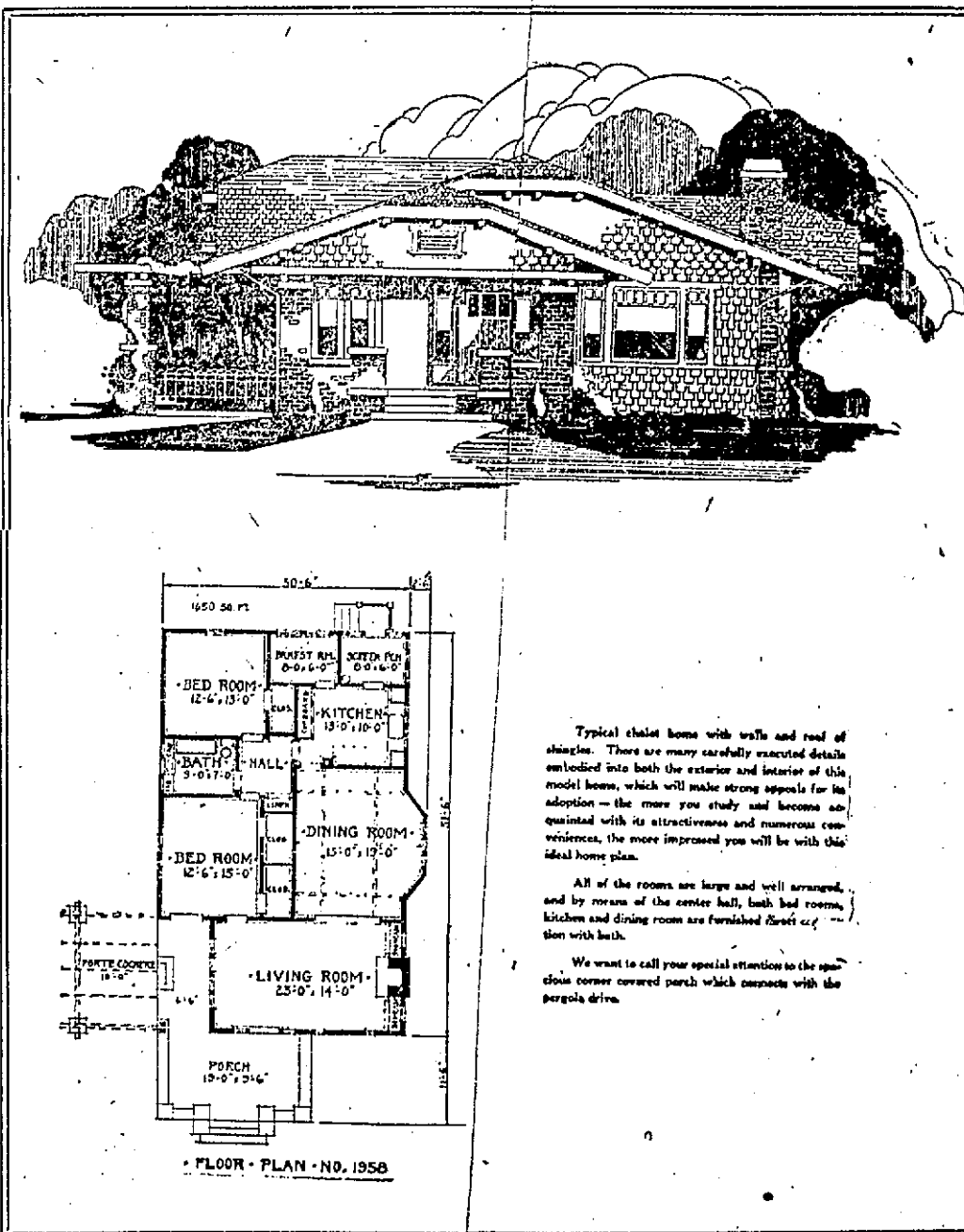
Carefully executed plans eliminate every possible avenue of waste and represent real economy.

There are too many things to be considered—too many details that require competent execution for you to disregard the valuable assistance that completely developed plans give. You would not think of cutting into a piece of dress goods and undertake building a dress by guess work—instead you choose an idea from illustrations and a pattern to follow, which assures the completed dress being a reflection of the one selected. And you must consider building a dress is a minor undertaking to that of constructing a home. The hundreds of dissatisfied home builders who invested their savings in homes built by guess, with absolute disregard for details, are object lessons which you will do well to profit by.

Building plans advise you in advance just what every department of the new home will look and be like before the construction work is started and if there are changes desired to care for individual requirements, the time to decide this is in the plans. It is reasonable to appreciate the cost is far less to erase or make pen marks on blue prints than to tear down boards after they have been nailed in place.

Plans represent real worth-while savings in time and labor, and the small cost exacted for stock or ready-to-build-from plans, commands their use. The large assortment created for you to choose from not only offers valuable assistance but conveys ideas which enable you to include details that have to do with making the home complete, convenient and attractive.

The home plans featured on these pages are available, and any information desired regarding them may be obtained by addressing the Home Building Editor of this paper.



FIFIELD LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BRITTINGHAM & HIXON LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Building Material, Fuel.

BOWER CITY MILLWORK CO.,
Fine Cabinet work and interior trim.

TAYLOR KAMPS LAND CO.,
Real Estate and Insurance.

P. B. KORST,
Plumbing and Heating.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK.

MERCHANTS' & SAVINGS BANK.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

BOWER CITY BANK.

SOLIE LUMBER CO.,
Lumber and Building materials.

SCHALLER & McKEY LUMBER CO.,
Lumber and Building materials.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO. OF JANESVILLE,
Gas for Cooking and Lighting.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.,
Electric Light and Power.

WISCONSIN ELECTRIC SALES CO.,
Electrical wiring, supplies and appliances.

FARNUM BROS.,
Furniture.

A. LEATH & CO.,
Furniture and Rugs.

H. N. WOLF,
Furniture and Upholstery.

HANLEY-MURPHY CO.,
Wholesale Commission Merchants.

J. M. BOSTWICK & SONS,
Ready-to-wear, Dry Goods, Garments, Carpets, Curtains and Rugs.

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.,
Builders' Hardware, Paints, Hardware Supplies.

DIEHLS-DRUMMOND CO.,
Musical Instruments, Radio, Art Novelties.

DOUGLAS HARDWARE CO.,
Practical Hardware.

J. C. PENNEY CO.,
Dry Goods, Shoes and Ready-to-wear.

GEORGE & CLEMONS,
Plumbing and Heating.

McVEAR & PALMER,
Plumbing and Heating.

JANESVILLE BRICK WORKS,
Building Brick.

T. BURNS CO.,
Dry Goods, Ready-to-wear, Carpets, Curtains, Draperies.

STOPP'S CASH MARKET,
Quality Meats.

W. J. HAYES,
Building Contractor.

JEG & SCHMITT,
Plumbing and Heating.

FIHER BODY CORPORATION,
Automobile Bodies.

JANESVILLE SAND AND GRAVEL CO.,
Producers of famous Janesville Sand.